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A West Guilford tradition

A young competitor races towards her mother's outstretched arms during the children's game portion of the West Guilford Canada Day celebration on Sunday. There are more photos and story on pages 8 and 9.

Province turns down county's bid for northern status

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The provincial Ministry of Northern Development and Mines has denied Haliburton County's request to receive northern status.

"As you are aware," Minister Dan Newman wrote to county council in early June, "the government has recently decided to expand the definition of Northern Ontario for the purposes of the Northern Heritage Fund Corporation's

mandate. This decision came after a full and thoughtful discussion of the implications this would have to nearby communities such as Haliburton.

"At that time, the government decided to limit the expanded definition of Northern Ontario to include only the District Municipality of Muskoka."

It was Muskoka's controversial inclusion in northern Ontario that prompted the county to repeat its request in the hopes of securing the extra funding that comes with such a designation.

At Wednesday county council meeting,

CAO Gary King apologized for making a political statement before commenting that it appeared to him that "as a result of the political flak for extending northern status to Muskoka, they're reluctant to extend it to Haliburton County."

The county has yet to hear from MP John O'Reilly about its request for a meeting to discuss getting FedNor status. While the province's rejection does not help the county's case, if the county could get northern status from the federal government, it would help in its fight with the province.

It was almost lights out for Haliburton School of the Arts

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Organizers of the Haliburton School of the Arts and the Highlands Summer

Festival spent more than a few anxious moments worrying about a power and water failure that threatened to make their lives extremely complicated.

Last Thursday morning, one of the

main underground cables that provides electricity to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School shorted out.

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Access Centre reacts to deficit by cutting services

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Forced to reduce the number of services it can provide because of a shortfall in provincial funding, the local Access Centre knows it's about to make a lot of people unhappy.

Although it will do its best to maintain the level of service to existing clients, the Access Centre will have to put more new clients on waiting lists, which will have ripple effects throughout the healthcare system, says John Hassan, executive director of the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Access Centre.

Hospitals will have to keep patients for longer if the Access Centre cannot provide services to help those patients recover at home, he said. This will increase hospitals' costs as well.

Priority will still be giving to people in critical condition and the terminally ill who need palliative care, Hassan said, "but for the majority of people, they'll have to wait..."

"It has a lot of people upset but our board had no choice."

The decision to reduce services came after the Ministry of Health, the agency's sole funding provider, announced Access Centres could not run deficits and that the Ministry would not increase funding levels over last year's.

That leaves the local Access Centre with a \$3.3-million deficit.

Hassan said the majority of the deficit is a result of this year's rate increases for

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WeeCare wants early morning program

WeeCare nursery school in Haliburton wants to know if any parents are interested in a before-school day care in September. They would like to offer their services from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton. The school is very supportive, knowing it would help local families. However, a minimum number of students must be signed up before WeeCare can offer the service. Call 457-3677.

One of our readers wants to share a cautionary tale about responding to unsolicited "prizes" that arrive in your mailbox. Last year she was burned by a scratch and win promotion that was simply a disguised way to get her to buy a vacuum cleaner she's not happy with. If something seems too good to be true, then you're right - it's not a true prize.

Want to golf and raise money for a good cause? Family Services of Haliburton County is once again organizing its Charity Golf Tournament for women on Sunday, September 9. It's a two-woman scramble at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. The registration fee is \$55 a person and includes nine holes of golf, prizes and dinner. Registration is needed by August 27. Call 457-5345 for details.

The Canadian Red Cross is appealing for cash donations to help provide food, clean water, blankets and

shelter to the thousands of people affected by the devastating earthquake that hit southern Peru. You can call 1-800-418-1111 or send a cheque payable to the Canadian Red Cross, earmarked Peru Earthquake Appeal, to the Red Cross office at 565 Water Street, Peterborough, K9H 3M7.

The Canoe: A Canadian Cultural Icon recently opened at the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough. This \$3.2-million major exhibition includes nine new galleries exploring the enduring significance of the canoe to the people of Canada. The museum is at 910 Monaghan Road. Visit www.canoemuseum.net.

Canada's largest in-water antique and classic boat show returns to Sagamo Park in Gravenhurst on Saturday, July 14. There will be more than 100 vintage boats, which this year will be put through a judging process. This year's theme is "A Salute to Streamliners" and presents a large selection of Greavette art deco boats. For more information call Greg Martin at 416-923-6481.

All aboard for the Muskoka Model Train Show on August 11 and 12 at the Bracebridge fairgrounds. The event features many operating model railways including N-Trak modules, NMRA sponsored modelling clinics, historical displays, train videos, swap tables and vendors. For details call Brian Forsyth at 705-645-4413 or email forsyth@muskoka.com

The line-up of entertainers at Casino Rama this September includes Three Dog Night (7 and 8), Dwight Yoakam (13), .38 Special (14 and 15), Olivia Newton-John (20), Starship featuring Mickey Thomas (20 and 21), Martina McBride (27) and the Smother Brothers (28 and 29). You can call 416-870-8000 or visit www.ticket-master.ca.

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One beach of many in the Highlands is closed

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Bisset Beach - Minden, OPEN; Eagle Lake, OPEN; Esson Lake, OPEN; Gooderham, OPEN; Haliburton Lake West, OPEN; Indian Point, OPEN; Little Horseshoe Lake, OPEN; Paudash Lake, OPEN; Pine Lake, OPEN; Rotary Beach - Haliburton, OPEN; Rotary beach - East River Minden, OPEN; Rotary Beach South Lagoon Minden, POSTED; Sandy Cove Beach, OPEN; Silver Beach, OPEN; Stanhope Beach, OPEN; Twelve Mile Lake #1, OPEN; Twelve Mile Lake #2, OPEN; Federal Gov. Dock, OPEN; Wilbermere, OPEN; Haliburton Lake South, OPEN.

Each week throughout the summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit takes water samples at each of the area beaches. Notification of the status of these beaches will be sent to the media each Friday to assist in informing members of the community.

Minden Hills' deputy clerk, Ernie Hills, resigns

On Friday, June 29, Minden Hills, Reeve Ross Rigney regretfully acknowledged the resignation of Ernest Hills, Deputy Clerk, effective July 27th, 2001.

Hills was the Clerk-Treasurer of the former Township of Snowdon for many years prior to assuming his position with the Township of Minden Hills on January 1, 2001.

"His expertise and experience in the many facets of municipal work will be truly missed in our new operations", Rigney says.

Council and staff wish Hills every success in his career aspirations, as he leaves the area to take over the helm for the Township of Perry.

Announcement

Kathy and Garry Burk are pleased to announce their daughter **Marcia** has successfully completed her Ontario Real Estate course and is now a licensed realtor and in charge of client services for Brad Bird MinCom Real Estate, Lindsay, Ontario



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Minden healthcare site opens while it awaits provincial funding to expand available services

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The Community Healthcare Centre in Minden was given its second official opening on Friday.

The first came last September when the newly expanded sites in Minden and Haliburton were welcomed into the community. However, at the time the Minden facility was not fully completed and ready for public view.

"We're certainly excited about the community care centre. We know it will be a definite value to we who are seniors and also to our children and grandchildren. It is really a feat to see all of this come together," said Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Chairperson Gord Monk. "It's almost a dream come true... let's cherish it."

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney sees many opportunities for his citizens. He passed on congratulations from county warden Murray Fearrey who was unable to attend.

"We're pretty excited in Minden about the opportunities this new building is going to bring...we're very pleased to know there will be the opportunity to have other health care programs here," said Rigney.

The Minden facility has serviced 12,330 emergency patients and offers programs such as the diabetes education program, chiropody and a doctor's office for Jaan Roos.

Minister of Municipal Affairs and local MPP Chris Hodgson regretted he wasn't able to get

more money from Health Minister Tony Clement to launch the other programs planned for the site, but said the ownership transfer of the long-term care facility, Hyland Crest, from the county to the HHHS is complete.

"I am very pleased to see this come to fruition," Hodgson said. "The health care facility is

the number one issue for people in our area and its something we needed for a long time."

The application to start primary care for the county has been sent in and will be the next step towards completing the

health care vision, Hodgson said.

The Lions Club made a hefty donation of \$50,000 to add to the \$150,000 already donated in their first pledge. Also making a large donation, the Minden Building Fund Foundation donated \$7,000 for the heli-pad construction.

Victor Fiume, Vice-Chairperson of the Durham Homebuilders Association, made a \$500 donation.

Fiume said in talking to Hodgson, "I know it was very near and dear to his heart... How proud he is on how the community has rallied to raise the money that they have."

"Events like this do not take place with just one person organizing it. There's always a group. I'd like to thank the staff," said HHHS Foundation manager Dale Walker. "We certainly appreciated all the exhibitors who came today many are our community partners and that's what it is all about with healthcare. Community partners."

"We know it will be a definite asset to we who are seniors and our children and grandchildren"

GORD MONK



DARREN LUM/Echo

At Friday's official opening of the Community Healthcare Centre at the Minden HHHS site, the Minden Lions Club contributed an additional \$50,000 to the campfire campaign. Above, Don Popple, left, and Gord Monk, right, of the HHHS Foundation accept the cheque from Al Thompson and Garry Holland, president. Meanwhile, outgoing HHHS board chairman Dave Coulson was given one of the David Alexander Risk paintings, Campfire Traditions, that is being sold as a fundraiser for the Foundation.

Highlanders can help address blood supply shortfall at July 9 clinic in Haliburton

Canadian Blood Services is asking Canadians to show their national spirit by giving blood.

Summer can be a challenging time for the blood system and donating during this season, particularly around the long weekends, helps to ensure an adequate supply of blood for hospitals and their recipients.

"Summer blood collections traditionally decrease while regular donors are away on vacation, yet at the same time, trauma cases often rise due to increased travel on our roadways and waterways," said Bruce Goss, Director of Canadian Blood Services in

Toronto.

"We have already seen in this summer season, an increase in the numbers of trauma cases and surgeries. We urge eligible donors to come forward to help ensure hospitals are able to meet patient needs."

There are thousands of patients who rely on Canada's blood program year-round. To ensure that patients' needs are met this summer, CBS has launched its "Have a Ball" campaign with the goal of collecting 40,000 units of whole blood between May 15 and Labour Day (September 3).

To date, 18,159 units of blood

have been collected. Donors are encouraged to have a ball and help save lives by giving twice this summer. One donation of blood can save up to four lives. Most healthy people can give blood every 56 days, as long as they meet the eligibility criteria.

There will be a Blood Donor Clinic at the Haliburton Legion on Monday, July 9, from 12:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Canadian Blood Services now prefers that donors make an appointment ahead of time to set the time of their donation and therefore avoid delays.

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It's STEW by a head!

The Great Bear-In-A-Dumpster caption contest picks stew entry

We can't bear it!

The corny jokes just rolled right in when we asked Echo readers to send us captions for the photo of the bear-in-a-dumpster featured on the last week's front page. Cornball, yes, but we love 'em!

So much so, we're sending number one choice John Lindsay a subscription to the Echo for his caption: "I'm not paying ... there's a fly in my stew!" Not only did John write a caption, he also doodled a picture to go with it - we've tried to recreate it for posterity.

Here are the other entries we received. Read 'em and weep!

"I'm really down in the dumps-ter-day."

- Maureen Vickery.

"SHARE! What do you mean, share? There is bear-ly enough here for me!"

- Perry & Diane Peacock.

"Yeah, I AM a bit down in the dump(ster), why did you ask? Just give me a hand!"

"Do you have any ketchup?"

- Ollie Liden.

"Come on, mister, let's try it again: on your mark, get set, go ..."

- Unknown.

"Officer, my plate number reads NOFOOD4U"

- Nancy Meathrel.

"A cool one would be good now."

- Goldie Gillies.

"Bear with me, I don't want the Folgers but the container next to it."

- Brian Menton.

"Help! Throw me a lifeline. I can't bear it any longer."

- Kim Sanderson.

"Hi, Ranger Smith ... I am just practicing the three Rs: Retrieving, Rescuing and Rubbish."

"I think I can smell honey in there."

"The food tastes better over at Hawk Lake Dump."

"Don't you have anything different in here today?"

"Do you have any ketchup?"

"Do you have anything to wash this down with?"

"Can I get a doggie bag to go?"

"Gee whiz, it looks like all the good things are gone."

"Sorry buddy, I already looked in there - there isn't anything good to eat."

- Lori Judge.

"Drop in for a meal any time you choose."

"Tell my girlfriend Babsie to join me here as soon as she can. This is bear heaven, except that I'm lonesome."

"If you put a striped awning over one corner of this dumpster it would provide shade and also make this site more photogenic."

"My mother didn't like my looks, so here I am in this dumpster."

- Wendall Sedgewick.

"Please bear with me until I finish my lunch."

- John Lecraw.

"I'm good, thanks, and how's your family?"

"Care to join me for dinner?"

- Mary Lawr.

"Can't a guy eat in peace around here?"

"Dumps sure aren't what they used to be."

- Jack Lawr.

"The bear facts are that I'm down in the dumps and I can't get out."

- Randy Warburton.

"I bearly know you. Perhaps you would like to join me for lunch."

- Brian Whetstone.

"You mean, I need a reservation AND a tie?"

- Barb Morrow.

"Listen Bruce, I was here first, find your own bin."

"Bruce, you look very overbearing in that uniform."

Bear: "Hey Bruce, it was an accident."

Bruce: "That's a bear-faced lie!"

"Honest officer, I woke up here this morning. It must have been that money last night."

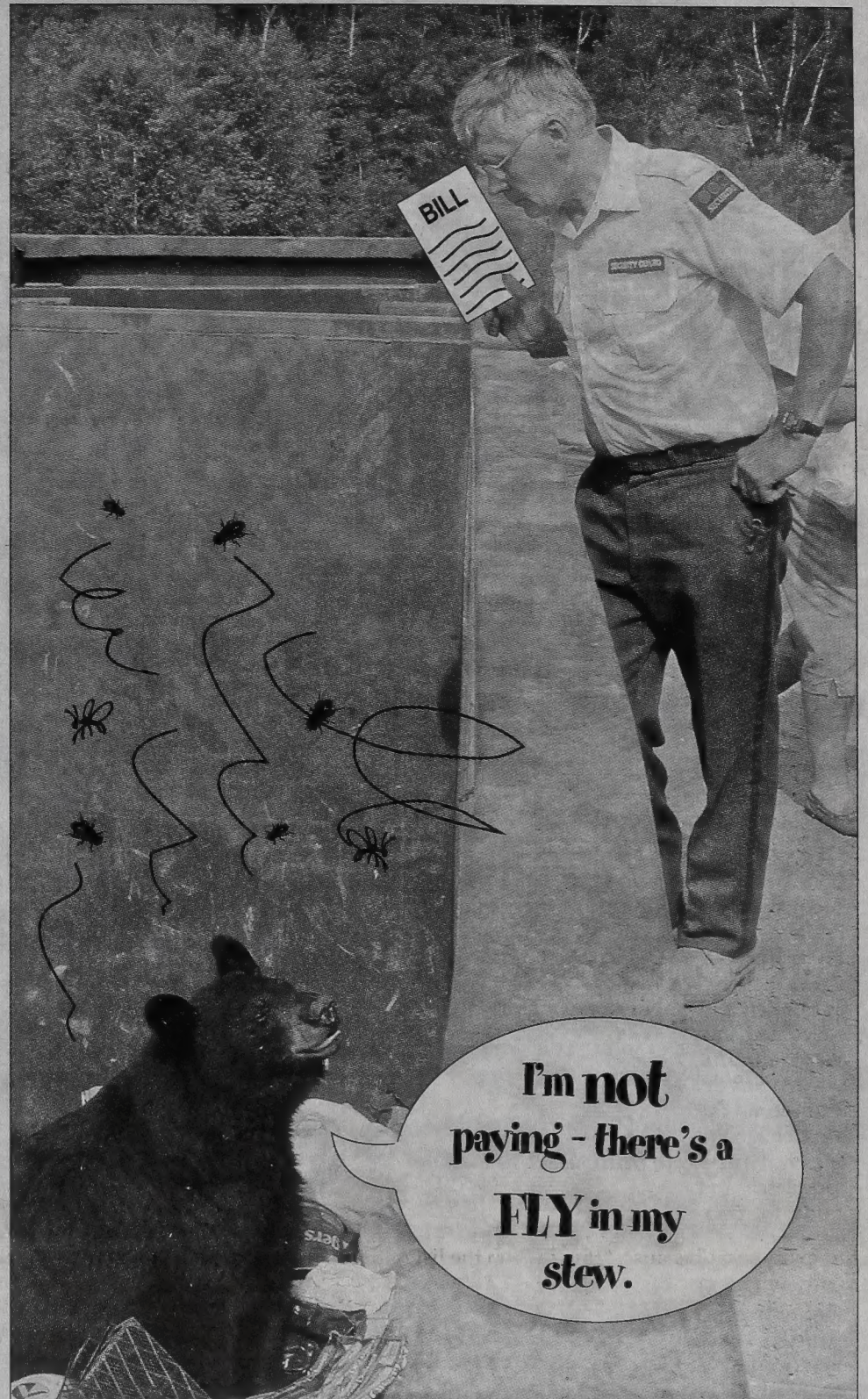
- Marjorie Wilson.

"Heh! Heh! Uh, hi pal! Geez, that was quite a night. Listen buddy, if you see Mabel around town, don't tell her about this, OK?"

- Marilyn Bishop.

"Excuse me, do you have any Grey Poupon mustard?"

- Mrs. T. Richardson.



Two weeks ago the Echo ran a photo of Maple Lake landfill site security guard Bruce Stewart posing with the black bear that fell in the recycling dumpster. We asked readers to come up with captions for the photo and, hoo boy, did they ever!

"Did I tell you the one about the time I let the security guard get away?"

- Gayle Rowan.

"You don't get out until you pay the tipping fees."

"Come on in, there's enough lunch here for the two of us."

- Helen Brown.

"Come on, Bruce! Haven't you seen a bear's den before?"

- Don Dunsmore.

"Bruce, if you join me, I guarantee the food will be yummy."

- Karen Dunsmore.

Minden Hills Council briefs

Some councillors aren't 'attracted' to magnetic car signs

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Minden Hills Council meeting of June 28.

What's the value of knowing who's in the car?

That's the question some Minden councillors were asking after it was proposed that magnetic car signs be ordered to help residents identify council members when they are on official duty. The signs could be put on the sides of the vehicles the councillors are travelling in so they can be identified at parades and the many events they attend.

"Nobody knows who's in the cars. What's the purpose?", asked Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon, arguing it would be nice if people knew who their councillors were. "We should have signs to let people know who you are."

While council members agreed with the concept, some were concerned about the

cost of the seven signs that would display their name, position and the municipality's new logo once it is chosen.

"If it's going to be a big buck, let's forget it," said Councillor Bill Valentine.

"Let's not waste taxpayers' money," added Councillor Ingram Wessell.

"Well, at least the reeve should have it," responded McMahon, noting that the cost of the signs will have to be determined before a final decision is made.

Outdoor burning by-law

Council members have passed a by-law regulating outdoor burning. The expanded by-law sets out a series of regulations and restrictions to starting a larger unconfined fire during fire season from April 1 to the end of October.

The municipality's fire chief will be able to issue fire permits for those seeking to burn contrary to the by-laws and will also have the power to call a total fire ban when weather conditions make it hazardous.

In addition the by-law allows Minden

Hills to recover any costs for fighting a fire started in contravention of the proposed regulations.

Automatic aid

Minden Hills has come to an "Automatic Aid" agreement with neighbouring Dysart et al to provide fire protection for about a dozen homes in the Pringle Road area north of Lochlin in Snowdon.

The municipality previously received a petition from residents in the area who were concerned their insurance rates were increasing due to their fire protection being transferred to the Minden Hills Fire Department after amalgamation. Previously the area's fire protection was provided by Dysart as Snowdon did not have its own fire department. However, with amalgamation the area now falls under the Minden Hills Fire Department's protection area and residents say the longer distance the department has to travel in comparison to the Dysart department caused their insur-

ance company to raise their rates substantially.

The insurance situation will be resolved by the automatic aid agreement under which both departments would immediately respond and the Dysart department would handle the situation until the Minden Hills Fire Department arrives. The Dysart department would then simply be paid for the time they are there if they agree to provide the automatic aid.

Community radio

Minden Hills Council has pledged their support for the proposed CKNO (Canoe) Haliburton County Community Radio Station project currently underway.

CKNO representative Wendy Bartlett was on hand to ask Council to pass a resolution endorsing the concept to be included with the station's application to the CRTC. Council members agreed the radio station could have a positive effect on the community and unanimously agreed to the resolution.

Unexpected problems add \$45,000 to County Road 121 project

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of road-related items discussed at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

Unexpected ground conditions have led to a projected \$45,000 over-run on the County Road 121 reconstruction project.

For instance, in one location, once the old asphalt surface was removed, it was revealed that there were several other layers of asphalt underneath.

"We felt we had to remove it because it traps water and freezes in the winter," said engineering services manager Roy Haig.

In another location, they dug 18 inches and hit rock. That rock had pockets in it which collected water so it also had to be removed.

Drainage also had to be improved by adding two extra culverts.

Water retention is one of the major challenges facing local roads. The regular freezing creates frost heaves in the winter and while they disappear in the spring, the road surface is adversely affected.

Haig said the roads department decided to go ahead with the extra costs because "this is one of the major highways in the county and we don't want it causing problems in three to five years. We've inherited these conditions (from the province) and we have to rectify them."

Haig said further delays were caused when a major piece of equipment had to be repaired.

As well as driving up the

costs of the \$1.29-million project, the extra work has also pushed back the completion date by two weeks. At present, the seven-kilometre stretch from Minden to Ingoldsby has been resurfaced with a mix of old asphalt and new. During the week of July 9, after minor problems are fixed by the contractor and the asphalt mix settles, a one-and-a-half inch surface of new asphalt will be added.

Meanwhile, Haig said he is very pleased with the present re-surfacing, saying it's among the best he's seen.

Line painting

The company that will refresh the painted lines on county roads expects to begin work this week.

Buckhorn Road

"There are some pretty bad spots" on the Buckhorn Road between Minnicock Lake Road and County Road 503, Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner told operations manager Doug Ray.

Ray agreed a 400-metre stretch near Minnicock Lake was particularly bad and he hoped the county would be able to fit it into its maintenance program even though the road isn't on the list of this year's projects.

However, he said the 10-kilometre stretch between Minnicock Lake was a much larger problem. Because of all the ditching that would have to be done, he expects the work would cost \$300,000 a kilometre.

Across the county, there are some major construction projects coming up, Ray cautioned.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



In honour of the first county council meeting in Minden in 1874, Carol Miles of the Minden County Town Museum invited county councillors for an old-fashioned lunch in the quaint Bowron House last Wednesday. After a tour of the neighbouring Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the councillors toured the museum complex before sitting down to lunch. The delicious settlers' meal included stew from Fred Simmons, salad with a dressing made from a 1904 recipe, a stack of bread and a rhubarb/strawberry cobbler for dessert. (Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said grace.) Helping out were volunteer chef Sue Eskelin and summer staff members Erin Kernohan and Naomi Stephenson.

Budget pressures soon to be more acute: auditor

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

The effects of downloading are beginning to make themselves more acutely felt on the county's budget.

While the audit presented by David Gray of Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants did not present an overly grim outlook, there are red flags.

With the downloading of services such as ambulance and some highways, "if the tax base isn't expanding, you're looking at double digit (budget) increases or else a decrease in services," Gray said.

Septic haulage

It appears the county won't be getting involved with the creation of winter sewage lagoons.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney says two private operators in his municipality are looking into getting permission from the Ministry of Environment to build lagoons.

"We don't think the county needs to be involved," Rigney said. "The private sector seems to be willing to carry the ball on it and as far as (Minden Hills council) is concerned, that's where it will end."

"Algonquin Highlands seems to be going a similar route to Minden," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said, "but I don't think the county should stop all activity."

Her major concern is the

length of time it takes to get MOE approval for a lagoon. As well, within five years, haulers will no longer be able to spread septic waste over farmers' fields.

For this reason, Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner agreed that municipalities and the county should not totally remove themselves from the problem. Leaving the solution to the private sector "could be a short term solution for you."

"We should be looking at an overall plan," Fearrey said, while conceding the pressure is off the county to spearhead the attempt to build winter lagoons. He's asked CAO Gary King to investigate a new process of spraying sewage and freezing it, which removes the bacteria.



Pat O'Beirn welcomes Mark Reid, the new owner of Under Cover Books to the Haliburton Highlands.

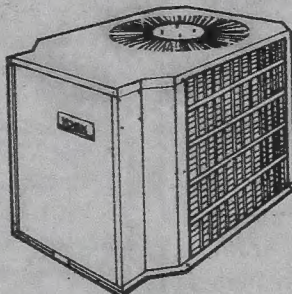
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Joining the protest

WHILE TORONTO NEWSPAPERS decried the loss of services and programs because of provincial funding cuts, Haliburton County remained relatively mute.

After all, we have no swimming pools attached to schools – we don't even have an indoor public pool anywhere in the county – so we didn't have to protest when a decrease in education funding made it more difficult for our school board to keep those pools open.

Our municipalities no longer offer any summer day programs for children so we didn't have to join the protest against funding cuts which made Toronto unable to continue to afford to offer free swimming lessons.

It's not that Highlanders weren't empathetic to Toronto's plight, it's just that we've become more accustomed to having to "make do." A county that traditionally has one of the lowest income rates in the province, Haliburton has a long history of trying to do more with less.

But in the next few months, Highlanders will likely be joining the protest against the funding freeze placed on Access Centres across the province. Now that this area's Access Centre has decided that the only way to cope with a \$3.3-million deficit is by reducing services, and therefore increasing waiting lists, people will not accept "making do" as an alternative.

If you've just been discharged from hospital or are weak following chemotherapy treatments, how do you "wait" for a nurse to visit you at home? Your need for help is immediate; you don't want to hear the Access Centre can't afford to purchase more nursing care on your behalf.

Or what happens if you arrive in the emergency department at Haliburton Hospital and can't be admitted to a bed because the hospital hasn't been able to discharge patients because it knows they can't get the services they need at home now that the Access Centre is putting most new clients on a waiting list?

John Hassan, the local Access Centre's executive director, says much of his deficit can be attributed to pay increases granted to nursing care professionals. He calls those increases fair and just, which they are. After all, one minute we're hearing that hospitals and other healthcare agencies can't recruit enough nurses and the next we're finding out why – nurses tend to be amongst the lowest paid professionals. Shouldering the brunt of our healthcare financial crunch can't be their responsibility; the system is too broad and involves too many other well-paid professionals to allow that to happen.

The government is right is saying that healthcare is an enormous strain on our province's finances, accounting for two-thirds of the annual budget. We are a rich society that has higher expectations than previous generations. Unlike those who came before us, we are unwilling or unable to care for our sick relatives ourselves, therefore necessitating the help of agencies such as the Access Centre. With so many women working, and so many families living farther apart, few people can quit work or take a leave of absence to provide nursing care to an aging relative. And it's not our fault that after World War II the economy prospered so much we now have so many Baby Boomers facing the need for increased care – and concomitant costs.

These are the new realities facing the government, which may feel it's justified in responding with the statement "it's not our responsibility." But public healthcare is truly one of our society's cornerstones, one of the reasons we accept – albeit more grudgingly by some – that we have to pay so much in taxes. It can't be threatened.

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Cruising on Head Lake

by Martha Perkins/Echo

New bassing strategies

EVERY NOW AND THEN, despite my best intentions, my better half shows an uncharacteristic interest in the sporting life.

Such was the case after I returned from a morning of bass fishing on Opening Day (a holiday that has yet to receive the international status it so rightly deserves.)

Being an intellect as well as an outtellekt, I decided to sit on the couch and read an article on the fascinating subject of bassing to further enhance my festive mood. Specifically, the article detailed how to deflate the swim bladder of a bass brought up too quickly from the murky depths. It went on to explain that an angler could gently insert a needle into the swim bladder thus depressurizing it in order to give the fish a better chance of survival on release. I won't go into it any further because, no doubt, you've probably read it.

And now my wife has too. This was quite a turn around. Earlier, over a delicious bean salad and chili lunch, I tried to explain basic bass biology to her. And though she convincingly faked a violent noninterest, a short time later the mere mention of the subject was enough to generate an astounding inquisitiveness.

There were literally tears in her eyes as she put down her air freshener and stopped fanning her magazine to snatch my book from me. Who would have guessed an article entitled "How to De-Gas a Largemouth" would get her so excited?

"Do you even know what a largemouth looks like?" I asked.

She stared me down for a minute or so and smiled. "Oh yes," she said, "I'm reasonably sure I could point one out."

With that, she begged for me to go fishing again; something about both of us needing the fresh air and time apart being good for a rela-

tionship.

"But it's quite windy out there," I lamented.

"No worse than in here," she muttered.

In five minutes I was smiling and out the door again. My bass fishing strategy had worked like a charm.

When most people talk about bass fishing strategies, they are referring to the part about actually catching fish. But anyone who has fished for a while knows that this is pure nonsense. Bass, especially early season ones, are notoriously easy to catch. But getting out to do this, now there's the hard part. It's what separates the men from the boys. (Basically, boys have no problem with any of this.)

Let's face it, this is the only time when a sportsman and his fishing buddies can enjoy the great outdoors, while at the same time justifying the thousands of dollars invested in fishing tackle by the simple act of netting a seven inch bass.

Because of this simple sporting fact, I have developed a series of tactics designed to get an angler out the door and onto the water – the most desperate and least environmentally friendly of which I have just outlined.

But even this strategy is not foolproof. Once my wife had a cold and I nearly missed the best bite of the season.

This just shows how important it is to have a back up strategy when trying to get out and so I urge you to have a few handy. Without one, you just might have to come clean and ask directly.

This, along with that "honesty is the best policy" myth, can often cause disharmony in an otherwise perfect relationship such as the one I have with my wife.

In fact, I do believe just reading that one article got her completely into the festive spirit. As I left, I heard her mumble something about fixing that bass tart. I can hardly wait until dinner...

the not so great



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Small town awareness

As soon as Steven saw it, he knew it was a stranger. He had never seen it before and Steven walked his dog twice a day. If the stranger was out and about anywhere on Steven's route, he would have seen it. He prided himself on knowing the dogs in the neighbourhood, especially since his own had her favourites and could be counted on to lunge at those, almost dislocating Steven's shoulder if he was unprepared.

But this dog was new. And it was sniffing the ground in a certain way that seemed to indicate, at least to Steven, that it was lost. This made him feel badly. Being a dog lover, he hated the thought of some poor animal stranded away from home. Had it been dropped off by someone passing through and only interested in it while it was a puppy? Steven shivered at the thought of such cruelty. He took a closer look. It was an attractive dog. Medium size, long hair, mixed breed with a collar. Now that was a good sign. Perhaps he should try to catch it and see what the collar might tell.

But Steven didn't want to make himself late for work and so he kept walking toward the office

parking lot. Mike was leaning against his car, taking a cigarette break. "I think that dog is lost," said Steven, as he neared Mike. "It's wearing a collar." At that point the dog trotted by on the street.

"Really?" replied Mike. "Maybe it will come to me." He whistled and the dog came over to him immediately. "There's a Dysart dog licence on the collar: number 212."

"I'll go phone the municipality," said Steven, who was now feeling sheepish about not having made more effort with the dog himself. "Can you hold it for a few minutes Mike?" Mike nodded.

"Hi Bonnie, this is Steven Brown."

"Hi Steve. What can I do for you today?"

"Well, we've got a stray dog in the parking lot here at work. It's wearing a Dysart licence, number 212. Would you be able to tell who the owner is from that?"

"Sure, hang on a sec." After a short pause: "Does it look part setter, beige and white?"

"Uh huh - that's it."

"Ok. Number 212 belongs to Jane Jones. Here's her work number and home number. Would you be willing to call her Steve? I'd appreciate it."

"Sure Bonnie. Thanks." Steven then dialed the work number. It was a restaurant on Main Street and Steven asked to talk to Jane. After a short pause, a woman came on the line.

"Hi," began Steven. "I'm calling to tell you your dog is loose."

"What? Oh my goodness, how did that happen?"

"I don't know but we're holding it here in our parking lot."

"I wonder how it got so far. I live out in Stanhope and it's such a little dog."

"Wait a minute. What kind of a dog do you have?"

"I have a Jack Russell terrier."

"This can't be your dog, this one is much bigger. I don't understand how the municipality could have made such a mistake. This is the right phone number for your work. I'll have to call them back."

"Well, who would have thought there could be two Jean Smiths."

"Aren't you Jane Jones? I asked to speak to Jane."

"Well, you got Jean. Jane used to work here but she doesn't anymore. I don't know where she works now, but I guess you were given her old work number. What a relief it's not my dog. Stanhope's a long hike!"

Steven tried the other number, the home one, but there was no answer. He was about to phone back the municipality when Mike poked his head around the door and said the dog had taken off. Steven was beginning to feel frustrated. He dialed Bonnie's office and told her Jane Jones no longer worked there and he was stumped. Also the dog had taken off.

"Wait a minute," said Bonnie. I know Jane, she lives over on Riverside. And I know that dog too. Part retriever or something, light colours, right? I see her walking it a lot. And I think Jane works at the milk store now. Don't worry any more about it Steve, I'll call her there myself. And thanks for your effort."

After hanging up the phone, Steven sat back and shook his head in amazement. He would never have imagined how one wayward dog could demonstrate the web of connections in a small place like his home town. It was a good thing he didn't go to bingo or the Legion. He would then have far more information than he'd ever need in one lifetime.



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Pic of the Past

SUMMER IS A TRADITIONAL TIME for a wedding, so we thought we'd share this photo from the John Hulbig collection which appears in his book *Whispering Pines, A Haliburton Heritage*. The occasion is Gertie Porter's wedding to Billy Hawk. Also shown are Ada Porter (John's mother), Aunt Nellie Anderson, not known (could be Aunt Lilly Gillbard), Eva Porter, Myrtle Hulbig and Lily Anderson. The small boy is Bill Anderson. Our thanks to the local historian for sharing this for us

letters to the editor

Echo is "a treasury of information"

To the Editor:

The *Echo* of June 19 was sure full of great stuff. In contrast to all the furor over black bears, Steve Galea's column "Worming a way to a girl's heart" was a classic worthy of the Leacock prize for humour. He ranks right up there with Joey Slinger and Linwood Barclay.

We moved back to my ancestor's farms at Moore's Falls in 1963. Until the spring bear hunt was cancelled we never saw bears except back in the bush when we were fishing or picking blueberries. I saw what the bear did to Julie Hurle's car. It's really scary to think what one of these animals could do to a child. The bleeding hearts may

cry for the poor bears, but Reeve Murray Fearrey is right.

Pat Taylor's letter aptly describes the junk tossed out on our roads. I guess the tosses figure God will take care of it. Added to the crap she describes, my wife Sandy has found furniture, vehicle parts and even paper money (it was Canadian, so some US tourist may have thought it was worthless) on the two kilometers of Highway 35 she cares for. The bane of her job is styrofoam cups.

It's great to see someone else give Hazel McCallion the credit she deserves. Unfortunately, our stupid immigration laws won't allow many newcomers to work in Canada so they end up on welfare supported by the

Canadian taxpayer. I'd really like to see Hazel as our Prime Minister.

Eric Martensson's article on our Wild Hyacinth, AKA John O'Reilly, and yours on the MP pay raise, were neat as well. Both our MPs and MPPs deserve a good raise but our PM should have received the same as every other MP. Our Chris Hodgson is everywhere working for his riding. He deserves a 20% raise as much as any of the Feds.

I could go on and on but you get my drift. This week's *Echo* was a treasury of information plus good reading. Thank you.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Speed Bump's message is no laughing matter

To the Editor:

I have a great deal of difficulty reconciling Steve Galea's "undying respect" for snapping turtles and his account of his wife running over what could only be a snapping turtle in his piece called "Speed Bump."

I must admit I have found Mr Galea's humour juvenile and often disrespectful of women in the past and wonder why his writing is given such prominence. This column only serves to reinforce my impression.

I am one of those people who

carry a shovel in my truck at this time of year to help turtles off the road. Snappers do not sun themselves on roads. In fact, they are not prone to basking at all. The only reason they are on the move is to satisfy their need to find a sandy site to lay their eggs or if their aquatic habitat has dried up.

These animals have been on the planet a lot longer than we have and are likely to be here when humans have extinguished themselves. I once came across a snapping turtle with its shell ripped off and its

raw red back covered with flies that still turned to face me with mouth open as I approached. I would suggest these turtles are in the deep end of the gene pool and we are some where near the scum.

Mr Galea's column makes light of running over turtles and I feel this is out of keeping with his claim that he "walks softly". There is certainly evidence that people go out of their way to hit them and it is not a joking matter to me.

Making eye contact with a turtle is a startling experience and brings realization that what is looking at you has been around in this form for millions of years. A living dinosaur with an intense instinct for survival. When I read things like Mr Galea's column I wonder "who really is the dinosaur?"

Eric Lilius
Haliburton

To the Editor:

I couldn't agree more with Pat Taylor (letters, June 12). Unfortunately though, the people who do this sort of thing are probably not reading *The Echo*

or any other newspaper for that matter. Nevertheless, hopefully, the message will get out.... someday!

Andy Reid
Peterborough

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Celebrating CANADA DAY

West Guilford style

Story and photos by Darren Lum

Celebrating the country's 134th birthday is also an opportunity to get together with friends and family, says a proud Canadian.

"It's always different coming north... Being up here the people are lot friendlier and it's just a whole gang of people who know each other. People are always looking out for each other, kids especially," says Kathleen Tamburano, who is originally from the Toronto area. She has been enjoying the West Guilford Canada Day for the last 13 years.

"This year seems a little better than last year... Every year it gets bet-

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Mae Cooper named West Guilford's Citizen of the Year



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ter. Maybe word travels," said Tamburano, who came with husband, Larry and her two daughters Sarah, 6, and Jessica, 3.



Both Kathleen and Larry started coming to the area when they were kids themselves and wish to share the same childhood with their children.

Alice Jones presented the Citizen of the Year award to a surprised Mae Cooper.

"I've worked with this lady at LIFT. I find her a joy to be around. A willing hand, a pleasing smile, an encouraging word, a dedication of love to her family. What more could we ask of a local citizen," Jones said.

The award was honouring both Mae and her late husband, Ray for their work in the community, including helping with the West Guilford Recreation Centre, funerals and various other organizations.

"I'm really proud that they chose me. It's really an honour...We both worked at the centre. This makes me proud to think they honoured him too," Cooper said.

Ray died nearly seven years ago. Mae was born in West Guilford in 1929 and married Ray who was from Minden in 1948. She has lived in Guilford all her life. They had three daughters and one son who gave birth to 11 grandchildren in total. There are now seven more great grandchildren.

"Ray's always with us," she said, adding she only missed one Canada Day because her husband was sick.

The day-long event has been organized by Cheryl Cooper for the past 11 years. All her efforts, from making food to the fireworks arrangement, is done for the people of West

Guilford.

"Just to see everybody happy. It's really great. It's just nice to see everybody again. This is really the only function we have here that gets everybody out. We have your New Year's things, but that's just for adults. This is mainly for the kids."

With the close to 20 volunteers, she attributes the event's smooth operation to them.

"I couldn't do it without them."

Crowned the night before at the teen dance, Ruby Johnston was named Ms. Canada and Wes Fagen was named Mr. Canada.

Winner of the Pine Lake swim race was Brianna Davidson who crossed in 48 min. 27 seconds with Caley Sisson in second. The flag raisers to the opening ceremonies were Zachary Boice and Hayley Griffin.

Event winners were: Nail Drive contest, Kevin Sisson and Cindy Muenzel; Cross-cut saw, Bernie Upton and Rick Ruttig; Horseshoe toss, the team of Larry Miscio and Ben Vaughan; Pie baking, Kay Morrison. The most descendants honour was bestowed to Phrona Sisson; oldest man was Brant Sisson; oldest woman was Laura Fagen; youngest boy was Brody Morrison and the youngest girl was Zoe Sisson.

The Centre has been hosting a raffle to raise money for a wheelchair ramp. The winner of the lawn tractor was Gerald Morrison of Winterbourne and Minden's Rhonda Shaw won the chainsaw.

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Community Living annual general meeting

Co-operative approach sees many gains for association's members

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

By working together, the members of Ontario Association for Community Living have made great strides towards ensuring that people with developmental disabilities get the support they need to enjoy full and productive lives, the provincial president told Haliburton County's association last Tuesday night.

David Barber outlined many of the accomplishments of the past few years as the OACL intensified its efforts to secure extra funding and increase awareness of issues.

For instance, after months of lobbying, Barber was the special guest of Community and Social Services Minister John Baird when the recent provincial budget was read at Queen's Park.

The budget highlighted the need to protect society's most vulnerable citizens and provided \$67-million of the next five years to build new residential facilities and \$55-million this year, growing up to almost \$200-million by 2002, to increase staff wages and enhance services for Community Living.

It was a special moment for Barber, who as a volunteer spent hours lobbying the province for the funding. "We hammered on their door consistently and

explained to them with hard numbers how important it was that something be done," he said.

"It was you and us together as a team that made things happen. Is this all the money we'll need? Not by a long shot, but it's a start."

One of the pressing issues is to find new homes for people who have been cared for by parents who are now aging and finding it more difficult to carry on. As well, one of the association's goals is to close down the three remaining institutions in the province, providing that the residents have stable places to go to in the community.

"There must be sufficient resources to accommodate the individuals so they'll be in a welcoming community," he said.

OACL also helped develop the program Making Services Work for People and "we've made some strong progress" in updating the Disabilities Act. OACL undertook a promotional campaign to increase people's awareness of Community Living and brought about changes of the liability insurance for officers and directors, changes that benefit all charity organizations in the province.

Under Barber's leadership, the OACL is also forging ties to the Special Olympics. Even though OACL members are involved in the sports program,

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Executive director Cheryl Anderson fought away the tears as she accepted a bouquet of flowers. This is her last week at the association, where she has worked for the past 20 years. Maureen O'Hara is replacing her.

there's no formal bond between the organizations because of a historical disagreement. Barber wants to bring them closer together.

Other goals include making sure people are safe, increasing public education and making changes to the criminal justice system. "More and more students are being expelled and there are fewer supports for them."

He told the staff members, volunteers and members that much was being done on their behalf. "That's your OACL in action, that's what we've been able to achieve together."

In thanking Barber for all he's done as president, executive director Cheryl Anderson reminded everyone that Barber has volunteered his time to make sure all of these things have been accomplished. "This man absolutely amazes

me," she said, before telling Barber, "thank you for taking the time."

Anderson then took time to thank all the volunteers who make the local Community Living association tick. Between 80 and 100 people help out, "and for the size of our organization, that's a really neat thing."

But then she had to fight the tears as she began her public farewell speech. In less than three weeks, after almost 20 years with the organization, she's stepping down to begin a new life in Arizona. She said she was thrilled that long-time staff member Maureen O'Hara will be taking her place. "I don't think I could leave if anyone else was here. I know she'll do an amazing job."

Then, turning to the larger audience at the Haliburton Legion, she said "I'd like

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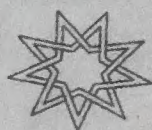


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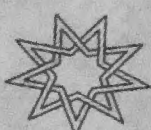
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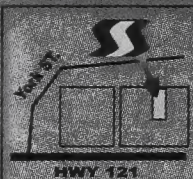
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Executive director bids sad goodbye

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to thank all of you not as an executive director, but for myself and from my heart. I've always felt this was my dream job. I don't know why God allowed me such a position, but I thank Him for it."

She also thanked board member Pat Burke for being there through thick and thin, but she really became emotional when she paid tribute to the people the association supports.

"There's no way when you're working with these people that you can't fall in love with them," she said. "They've given more to me than they'll ever know."



"People let me come into their lives and they'll always be in my heart. I'll never say goodbye."

Anderson was presented with jewellery by Susan Butz as well as a bouquet of flowers before everyone enjoyed a going away cake together.

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Gerald McKnight, foreground, Doug Johnson and board member Sarah Levis listen to guest speaker Dave Barber, the president of the provincial association, at left.

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Hassan defends salary increases

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the services the Access Centre purchases for clients, such as nursing, personal support homemaking and rehabilitation therapies. Hassan calls those salary increases "just and fair."

He doesn't know why the Ministry made the decision to freeze funding and impose the restrictions, especially since the decision will also affect hospitals, whose costs will go up. Also affected are some long-term care facilities.

Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, says that whatever option the Access Centre took to deal with the deficit, there'd be an impact on HHHS.

"The whole system is delicately balanced so even though it seems the Access Centre is quite separate from us, the whole healthcare system is quite linked," Loucks says.

The HHHS operates the Haliburton Hospital, which has the county's 13 acute care beds.

"We often depend," Loucks says, "on being able to discharge patients to the services co-ordinated by the Access Centre. When patients are in our beds longer, it backs up our emergency department because most of our patients first present themselves through the emergency department..."

"It won't happen necessarily overnight, but even after a few weeks, it will start to build up. In the past few weeks we've been quite pressed for beds on occasion."

The changes in service level are effective July 1.



CATHY OLLIFFE/ECHO

There was more than just lunch being served at a recent Senior Citizens of Haliburton luncheon. "Goodwill Club 935" members presented representatives of Community Living with a much-appreciated cheque for \$600. CL executive director Cheryl Anderson (left) says it will likely be applied to the cost of hearing aids and wheelchair parts. From left, are Anderson, Bernice Ross (fundraiser for the Goodwill Club), CL treasurer Wendy Gunning, Goodwill treasurer representative Billie Coulson and Goodwill president Allan Francis.

Quick work sees power cable fixed on holiday weekend

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That meant JDHES was out of power just three days before its classrooms were to be filled by School of the Arts students. It was also three days before the opening of the festival play season at the Northern Lights Pavilion at the high school, and since there was no power at JDHES, where the water well and reservoir are located, that meant there was no water at the high school.

"We were all sweating there for a while," says JDHES's head custodian Rocky Roberts.

During Thursday night's dress rehearsal of *I Oughta*

Be in Pictures, a stressed-out director Darrell Dobson was heard giving his best Ethel Merman impersonation of "there's no business like show business..." in between advising people how to use the bucket if they had to take a washroom break.

Roberts earned the unofficial title of miracle worker after he was able to get the cable replaced by the Saturday of the holiday weekend.

Roberts says Sir Sandford Fleming College made a few well-placed phone calls to get quick action from Hydro, and he lucked out by locating a heavy cable installer who was working on the Minden by-pass and happened to have some of the right cable on hand.

The old cable was dug up and replaced and the power turned back on by five o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Roberts then got the water running at JDHES Saturday night, and had the taps turned on at the high school by Sunday morning.

"We were fortunate," he says with a chuckle.

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County refuses to pay \$147,000 Ministry bill

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county does not want to pay a \$147,000 bill from the Ministry of Health until the Ministry reveals how it came up with such an amount.

It all goes back to the transfer of the ambulance service from the Ministry to the county, which must now pay half of the total costs.

The Ministry sent the bill, saying it had wrongly estimated what it had cost to operate the service in the first 10 months of the fiscal year before the hand-over was complete. The \$147,000 is the county's 50% share of that miscalculation.

It's calling the invoice a year 2000 re-alignment, the manager of the county's new Emergency Medical Services, Bob English, told county council on Wednesday.

However, despite repeated attempts, he's been unable to get anyone at the Ministry to give him a breakdown of the Ministry's pricing. Of special concern is the amount, since the total budget for the ambulance is \$1.8-million and the 10-month deficit according to the Ministry is \$294,000, a sizeable percentage of that total budget.

"I have to question the size of the over-run," said Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, adding there might be some "creative bookkeeping going on."

"It seems astronomic," Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon

said, to which Davis responded, "it doesn't make sense."

County CAO Gary King said he had made phonecalls every day to try to get answers on the amount to no avail. During his most recent call, he was reminded by the Ministry that the county will be charged interest on the \$147,000 during the delay in payment.

"They have full expectations we will be paying," King reported.

He also advised council that the county's finances were in good shape and while the amount wasn't budgeted for in the EMS budget, "in the global perspective we're in a very good position to absorb a slight deficit."

If council chose not to pay the bill before getting an answer, "we may have to eat a bit of interest just out of principle."

It's a principle county councillors adhered to.

Dysart et al. Reeve Murray Fearrey said the county was never told

there was going to be an over-run and bristled at the lack of information about how the over-run was accrued.

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said that for a government that prides itself on running its operations like a business, the government was not acting in a government-like manner.

"Let's pass the motion (to pay) and withhold the cheque," Fearrey suggested. His fellow county councillors concurred.

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*It seems
astronomic.*

**Minden Hills
Deputy Reeve Bill Davis**

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Ute Carl and her sons Marcus and Christophe recently held an open house at the Old Country House to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their opening of the restaurant. At first well known for its schnitzel, the restaurant under the guidance of chef Christophe, has greatly expanded its menu and has become one of the fixtures on Haliburton's main street.

Business briefs



DARREN LUM/Echo

Kitchens etcetera held its grand opening on the Canada Day weekend. The store provides the design and installation of kitchens including cabinets and vanities. It also sells middle to high-end kitchenware such as dishware, glasses, oils and vinegars. From left are co-owners, Mary and Andy Chveduckas, Gail Loftus, Reeve Murray Fearrey, and co-owners Stacy Arcuri and Bob Hewlett.

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DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Lucky 13. The Haliburton Highland Games nearly didn't reach its 13th year after dismal weather two years ago threatened the event's survival, says games chairperson.

But last year's record-breaking attendance has chairperson Jim Frost excited about this year's games on July 14. He hopes they can equal last year's paid attendance of 2,000, which doubled previous attendance records thanks to an aggressive marketing campaign.

"If we have a lousy day, weather wise, it can be very difficult," said Frost. "We feel quite confident though, that if we have a good day we'll match that attendance."

New to the games this year will be the Highland Dance competition, organized by Scot Dance, for youth ranging in ages from six to 16. There are approximately 18 young girls from Scotland who will be competing as well.

The duration of the opening parade, starting at 10 a.m., is being extended by the addition of four more Scottish bands and each band will be separated by a classic car. Also taking part will be colour parties from the Ladies Auxiliary and Cadets.

The parade will begin its route at the Haliburton arena and makes its way down Highland Street. At the conclusion of the events, a beef barbecue, organized by the Lions Club, will be held in the beer tent where the traditional Celtic music will be performed by the band Failte, from Waterloo. The parade will be escorted by some of the famous OPP Golden Helmets

Highland Games July 14



Bagpipes, Scottish dancers, parades - they're all coming to Haliburton soon!

motorcycle team.

For the children, with no additional costs, there will be a whole host of programs for them to enjoy put on by the 35 counsellors in the Leadership Program of YMCA Camp Wanakita. It's scheduled to start immediately following the opening ceremonies and end at 3 p.m.

"We put this on as a service. The kids come play and go wild," said Wanakita General Manager Steve Heming.

Every child entering the children's area will receive a score

sheet so they can record their accumulated points, earned at the various events, which they will bring to a score stable for the chance to earn a Gold, Silver, or Bronze ribbon.

Heming says there will be 12-15 activities such as the sponge toss, sack races, face painting, mini-caber toss, arm wrestling, and dress for success.

"It's just a nice day in the beautiful surroundings of Head Lake Park. We had people come up to us last year who have been to other games, most noticeably Fergus, and they

actually told us, the setting in Haliburton here is nicer than any of the other games they've been to," said Frost.

A fan favourite is the heavy games including events such as the caber toss, sheaf toss, and the stone put.

"The caber toss is always interesting," said Frost. "To see them toss a 20 ft. pole of straight cedar. There's quite a bit of skill to that."

Caber toss event will begin at 2:45 p.m. and will include such seasoned competitors as the reigning Canadian Champion,

Harry McDonald.

Another crowd pleaser will be the thunderous performances of the massed band led by Drum Major John Millar who usually leads the Toronto Scottish Regimental Pipes and Drums band. There will be three showings: first, at the opening ceremonies, second, at 2 p.m. and the final one will be at 4 p.m.

"When you see 200 pipers, marching in formation, all playing the same tune, but they've all come from different communities: Lindsay, Fergus, North Bay. That's very thrilling," Frost said.

The games officially kick off at 10:45 a.m. with the opening ceremonies opened by the Regional Commissioner, Clan MacDougall Society of North America, Max McDougall. However the grounds will be open at 9 a.m. and you will be able to see the Highland Dance Competition starting 9 a.m. and running the course of the day.

Award winning fiddlers, the local Tink Brothers, perform at 12 p.m. and 4 p.m., and there are Border Collie derding demonstrations at 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 2:15 a.m..

The entry fee to the games grounds is \$5. There will be additional costs for food and drinks, and for the chance to compete in the arm wrestling competition inside the beer tent open to all adults for bragging rights and a trophy. The licensed beer tent will open at 11 a.m. and will close at 9 p.m.

"There's a full day of events from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.," said Frost. "We're busy from 9 o'clock until 5 p.m. for field events and 5 o'clock until 9 with the barbecue."

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A small band of youth play the first game of baseball in the "Just for fun league" at the baseball diamond beside the West Guilford community centre. Started last year as an alternative to competitive leagues, this league is in its second year and encourages participation over competition. Every Wednesday, games will commence at approximately 7 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. All youth, from 6 years-old to 16 years old, are welcome to play and parents are encouraged to cheer.

Photos by Darren Lum



Blairhampton site of county's first hole in one for 2001

Chuck McGuire can enjoy double bragging rights.

Not only did he hit a hole in one at the Blairhampton Golf Course on June 9, but it was the first one in this county in 2001.

McGuire was playing from the white tees at the second hole when he used a six iron to drive the ball 165 yards, straight into the hole.

Witnessing the event were John Wood and Gary and Rory O'Hara.

Less than two weeks later, it was Mary Davis of the Haliburton Highlands Ladies Golf League who earned the bragging rights.

On June 19, she was at the 7th hole and used a 5-wood to drive the ball 114 yards to the tee. Helping her celebrate were golf mates Margaret Smith, Suzanne Vivian, Liz Mahaffy and Riina Ennist.

On June 23, Richard Butts of Toronto added to the list of achievements when he used a 5 iron to hit a hole in one on #17, driving the ball 172 yards straight to its destination. There were five witnesses.

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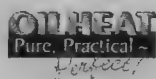
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More than \$1,000 was raised at Haliburton County Home Support Services' "First Annual Spring Golf Classic" on June 19, at Blairhampton Golf Club.

Thirty-eight golfers participated in this 9-hole tournament and prizes were awarded to: lowest score (men) – Rick Bain; lowest score (women) – Joyce Bain; closest to the hole (men) – Bob Mitchell; closest to the hole (women) – Linda Pentney; longest drive (men) – Yong Kwak; and longest drive (women) – Diane Dollo. The hole-in-one prize, a riding lawn mower from Haliburton Home Hardware, was not granted this year, but may be

available for next year's event.

Bob Mitchell, Home Support president, is thrilled with the results of the tournament. "Thanks to all our golfers and sponsors who made this a successful fundraiser," he said. "Most golfers are already looking forward to next year's tournament and we will advise the date and location."

The money raised will assist Haliburton County Home Support in providing programs for seniors (55+) and the physically challenged (18+) to enable them to remain independent in their own homes. If you or someone you know would benefit from these programs, please contact Home Support at 457-2941.



DARREN LUM/Echo

The Haliburton Soccer Club opens this season with a new soccer pitch next to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery on County Road 1. Sod was donated by Dysart et al. The field is located beside the fish hatchery along County Rd. 1. Taking part in the ribbon cutting were HHOA's president Larry Hewitt and volunteers with the soccer club. One hundred and forty soccer players have signed up to begin play this Thursday.

Highland Storm logo and hockey sweater design finalized

Here are the latest Highland Storm developments:

The logo and sweater design for the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association has been finalized! 540 sharp new sweaters have been ordered and will be ready for the season's start in September.

The new sweater and logo will be officially unveiled at the Highland Storm Summer Dance on July 28 at the Minden Community Centre. Plan on coming to this exciting event. You'll be treated to great music and a fun evening and you will also be supporting your new hockey association at an important time. Advance tickets will be available and more details will follow.

Speaking of sweaters, there are some wonderful team sponsorship opportunities available for local businesses looking to enhance their profile while supporting a great cause.

Sponsorship opportunities start at \$300 and they are going fast. Call Mark Eno at 286-2809 for details.

For those looking for a souvenir, vintage Monarch and Husky sweaters are still available at the Cango Gas Station in Minden and at LJ Fashions in Haliburton.

Finally, please note that the deadline for head coaching applications has been extended to July 10th. Please get your applications in ASAP!

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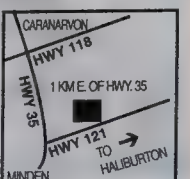
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Custodian Marilyn Roche, broom in hand, cleans up on Dorset Elementary School's final day.

School's out in Dorset forever

— Story and photos by Cathy Olliffe —

Kathy Morris is putting on a brave face.

It is shortly after 8 a.m. on Tuesday June 26, the last day of classes for just about every school in the district and the last day of school, forever, for Dorset Elementary.

Morris is updating yearbooks, adding new pages then spiral-binding them together. It's a project she has worked on at this time of year for almost longer than she can remember.

A working mom and active member of the Friends of Dorset School, Morris collects photos and stories, poems and school memorabilia, lays it out in page form, then photocopies enough pages for every student and teacher in the school, the secretary, the janitorial staff and the school bus drivers — maybe 35-40 yearbooks at most.

And that's the whole problem. Forty yearbooks aren't enough to keep a school open. Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustees slated it for closure, organized a year of meetings, investigation and public hearings, then unceremoniously voted it closed.

Morris was one of the many people in the community who fought to keep the school open and she's still angry about the board's decision.

She works away at the yearbooks, cranking the handle of the binding machine, making small talk with people who wander in and out of the school office. But alone, inside the smaller photocopy room, she lets her frustration show.

"They have just slowly killed our school," she says. "The board says it cares about the kids in our community, cares about schools." She grimaces. "If they cared, they would have done something." Something, she means, other than shutting the school down.

"They shouldn't be allowed to say they care when they don't."

Back in the office another parent wanders in. "It's very emotional," Joyce MacKay says about the last



Hugs and tears: Kathy Morris gives teacher Annette Schumacher a hug while Lori MacKay wipes away a tear. Morris and MacKay are members of the Friends of Dorset, a group of parent and community volunteers.

day. She's trying to stay upbeat, and says her family is "excited about going to a new school" in the fall. Irwin Memorial is about 15 minutes up the very curvaceous Highway #35 in Dwight.

MacKay and Morris agree it's a good school. "Every school has its pluses and every school has its downfalls," Morris says.

When asked if they plan to do volunteer at Irwin Memorial, MacKay thinks

she probably will. Morris' answer is an unequivocal "no."

"I am taking a year off," she says. "After 3:30, I'm done. Three months of looking at heads is over."

She's talking about lice inspection — it's one of those glamour jobs that volunteers do, getting up close and personal with the heads of every single student at the school, trying to nip any possible lice

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Dorset says final farewell to little red schoolhouse

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infestations in the bud.

This is why parent volunteers do the job, because there isn't enough money in the world to pay someone to do it.

"You want a tart?" Principal Kevin Cutler comes into the office with a plate full of homemade butter tarts.

Millie MacEachern has made them – she's a lady who often does nice things for the school and she's a local legend when it comes to tart-making. "They're awesome," Cutler says, chowing down.

He admits there's something about schools, not just Dorset, that attracts food. Birthdays, Hallowe'en, Christmas – no matter what the occasion, there's plenty of food.

"If it's somebody's birthday, the mom usually brings in cupcakes," he says.

"But in Dorset," Morris adds, "the difference is they bring in cupcakes for the whole school. Not just the class."

None of the staff have been laid off. Secretary Deborah Roberts retired in January. Custodian Marilyn Roche, who came to Dorset to be a custodian for only one year and stayed for 21, has also retired. Principal Cutler and teachers Doris MacDonald, Shirley Cunningham and Annette Schumacher are going with the students to Irwin Memorial.

Schumacher is standing at the front entranceway of the school, helping students bring chairs out on the lawn for the last assembly.

There's not much left inside the school at this point other than chairs and cardboard boxes. In the last few weeks both students and teachers have spent a great deal of time packing for the move to Irwin Memorial. There are no plaques on the wall. No pictures. No awards. Some of it has gone home with students. Some will go on to the new school. Some is going to the local museum.

Empty of everything except boxes and chairs, the rooms echo.

Schumacher points to one of the students carrying chairs out. "That's him," she says, pointing out Grade 1 student Curtis Bennett. "He said the school looks like it's been hollowed out. Isn't that a great observation? That's exactly how it looks. Hollow."

The kids walk by with their chairs, excited because it is, after all, the last day of school and they have a whole summer



Teacher Shirley Cunningham offers words of reassurance to Alicia Galloway who has hurt herself just prior to Dorset Elementary School's final assembly.

to look forward to. It's the adults who seem most emotionally affected by the closure. The students are just plain full of beans, jostling with their friends, gabbing and fighting. Maybe some day they'll understand the significance of this day ... for now, it's all fun. After the assembly, they get to walk downtown to the frozen yogurt shop.

Schumacher watches them, expressionless.

"Last days are hard," she says, "but this last day is harder."

The kids are settled restlessly in their blue plastic chairs set out on the lawn outside the school, waiting for Cutler to begin the last assembly.

"Let's bow our heads and think of all

the wonderful times we've had at this school," he says, after the singing of O Canada. Everyone – students, teachers, parents – do as he asks. There is a minute or so of silence. It is like an act of respect for the school.

"This is really a special day for the people of Dorset," he says, breaking the silence. "This is the last day the school will be operated."

"What's operated?" one of the students interrupts.

"Good question," Cutler says over the laughter of the 30 or so people in the very small crowd.

Teachers are presenting "Top Banana" awards to their students. The banana awards are based on

whatever qualities the teachers most admire or whatever sticks out most about the students' personalities. For example, one student wins because of "scientifically testing the effects of mud and snow on every pair of snow pants ever worn to the school." Others win for being most improved, or best attendance. Courtney Morris is called up to accept the banana award for making sure the Canadian flag is raised every day.

Suddenly everyone is laughing. Courtney's face goes red, then she runs into the school. A few minutes later the flag is seen inching up the flagpole.

When all the students have their banana awards, the Friends of Dorset have surprise banana awards for the staff. Members Lori MacKay and Morris have presents as well – perennial plants that live on year after year.

"They're like the trees we planted," MacKay says, her voice breaking. "They'll help you remember Dorset."

All the awards are not quite handed out. There are special certificates for the Grade 6 graduates: all two of them. Teacher MacDonald makes the presentation because "they have put up with me for six years of the seven" they have been at Dorset. Nathan Reid and Sarah Parniak step up to the front of the assembly. Their parents take pictures. Sarah's mother wipes away tears. Both students accept hugs from their teacher. Nathan, being a boy and trying to be cool, makes a pretend face as "Mrs. MacD" hugs him. Hard.

"It's sad that we have to let the school go," she says to everyone. "Unfortunately with the funding formulas that the board works with, it was impossible [to keep it open]. But I do think it's neat that we'll all be going to a new school together. Let's make Irwin Memorial our school now."

Mrs. MacD has the task of wrapping up the assembly.

"So, let's close now," she says, then looks around at the other teachers. "Any last words ...?"

Like a stage prompter, teacher Schumacher loudly whispers the words her co-worker is searching for. They are words that are real and true for the students and teachers and principals who will reunite after summer holidays and find their niche at Irwin Memorial. But those words will never again be true for the red brick, four-room schoolhouse in Dorset.

"Until September," Schumacher says. Until September.



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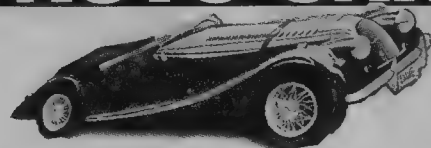


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HHSS grads urged to embrace the future



Justin McClenaghan

Story and photos by Martha Perkins

In saying goodbye to a "truly amazing group of graduates," the faculty at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School entreated the young men and women to fully embrace what comes next.

"I leave you with the challenge to treat life as a journey, not a destination," Principal Gary Brohman said at Tuesday night's graduation ceremony in the packed triple gym at the high school. "Test yourself with new horizons – your attitude will determine your altitude."

He asked the graduates not to settle for being average. "Don't let yourself down. If you set parameters and dare to dream, you can be successful in any walk of life."

When it came to measuring success, Brohman said it's not about job titles or money; "success is measured by what you give back to society."

As the Grade 12 and OAC graduates set out on that journey, Brohman, on behalf of the school, said "we wish you happiness, a productive life, the love of your family and respect of your fellow citizens."

Grade 12 Valedictorian Justin McClenaghan remembered back to Grade 9, when his sister shared with him the golden rule of surviving those nervous early days: Keep your head up.

What he wasn't prepared for was the realization that the friends made in high school would change their lives, and teachers would help make them better people, preparing them for the journey ahead.

He took special inspiration from Stephanie Stevens, who traverses the halls in a wheelchair. She taught him to value the gift of communication and mobility as well as the skills of patience and understanding.

"It's time to take that great step forward and use the wisdom and tricks we've learned," he told his fellow graduates.

OAC Valedictorian Robin Newell shared some of the helpful advice she's received from her parents to get her through life.

- Be civil to others
- Be positive; "negativity gets you nothing but a headache"
- Be happy with what you do
- Be grateful for what you have; "even if it's not what you want, it's better than nothing"
- "When a problem comes along, you have to decide whether it's worth stressing over"
- Listen to your gut, "your head and heart get tangled with emotion"
- "In any relationship, be yourself. Why would you want to be anyone else?"

She made special mention of a classmate who was present only in everyone's hearts, the late Aaron Mann, who was killed by his father two years ago. "We miss you, Aaron."

She also thanked the school's "superior teaching and administrative staff" who have a "seemingly infinite" amount of knowledge. "All of our high school years have been shaped and enriched by our awesome teachers."

To Brohman and Vice-principal Irv Sternberg, she said "you have given us a school we are proud of."

Parents also deserve "a huge amount of thanks."

To her fellow graduates she said "let us embrace our adult lives and cast out our childhood fears and move towards our future."

The following are the 2001 graduates of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Ontario Secondary School Diplomas

Jim Abbott; Crystal Alton, Leah Anderson, Mathew Balaski, Christine Barnes, Heather Beggs, Heather Bennett, Sarah Billings, Stefan Bjelis, Leila Blakey, Tabitha Brintnell, Ian Brown, Mike Cameron, Philip Chandra, Adam Clarkson, Jason Cochrane, James Colling, John Collins, Tara Colman, Katie Cox, Scot Curry, Shawna

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Robin Newell

HHSS grads celebrate

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Curry, Ryan Dale, Curtis Danilko, Kelly Dawson, Jamie Doan, Nick Dunec, David Ellison, Brian Farrell, Wes Fegan, Carrie Feir, Erin Fielding, B.J. Fowler, Brad Gauley, Chris Graham, Julie Graham, Mark Hamilton, Christine Hayes, Adam Henry, Chris Hewitt, Kyle Hirstwood, Chris Hogan, Terry Howden, Rebecca Howitt, Matthew Hutchinson, Jamie Johnston, Kelly Johnston, James Kernohan, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Kim Lindsay, Jamie Luck, Billie Maw, Justin McClenaghan, Mathew McElwain, Sara McGuire, Heather McKelvey, Jesse McKelvey, Matt Mickle, Mike Morissette, Tammy Moseley, Casey Mueller, Bridget Nicholls, Jodanne Parish, Crystal Patterson, Yolande Phillips, Joel Potter, Marita Ragheb, Chris Ratz, Chantelle Raulino, Shawna Ray, Laine Roberts, Curtis Robinson, Kyle Robinson, Andrew Sharp, Gerald Sharp, Rob Sharpe, Gavin Simms, Jodie Sipe, Ryan Sisson, Shauna Sisson, Chad Smith, Amy Spencer, Lillian St. Cyr, Kurt Teevens, Taryn Thomas, Adam Thorn, Ryan Urquhart, Shane Walker, Jennifer Watson, Kai Wendt, Sarah Wilbee, Cory Wilson-Wells, Kelly Wilson-Wells.

Ontario Secondary School Diplomas Recipients of Ontario Academic Credits

Erica Ainsley, Rachel Anderson, Jordana Bain, Adam Bathe, Jeff Bonham, Sara Both, Andrew Brown, Chris Chumbley, Nick Cochrane, Trevor Cole, Michelle Cook, Nicole Cooper, Paul Daniels, Gaten Davis, Ian Duncombe, Sandra Dunford, Erin Fearrey, Lisa Gage, Steph Glecoff, Katharine Hagerman, Willow Hawkins, Bobby Hebert, John Heffer, Carrie Heyes, Cherri Huck, Charlyn Irvine, Kelly Ketner, Rich Kinsman, Megan Landry, Katie Logan, J.T. Lowes, Alexis Macnab, Sarah Marsh, Jennifer Minto, Daniel Morgan, Brian Mulholland, Ryan Newbatt, Robin Newell, Abbey Pearsell, Camilla Pettit, Leah Pothaar, Jake Roberts, Lindsey Robertson, Leigha Robinson, Matt Selbie, Tanya Sisson, Micah Smith, Scott Spence, Liz Thompson, Laurie Turner, Kim Varty, Ryan White, Kayla Wilkins, Katie Woods, Trevor Woods.

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Startled couple wakes up to stranger in their bedroom

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands O.P.P.

Occupants of a house on Concession 10 in Dysart Township woke up to find a man standing outside their bedroom on June 23.

When the couple confronted the man, who had been drinking, he said that he was in the wrong house, entering through an unlocked door. He then left, walking westbound on Highway 118.

When police arrived, they patrolled the area and discovered that the door to the Health Unit on Hwy 118 had been forced open. They also discovered a young male, who matched the description of the man who had entered the house, running outside the building. He told police he had been lost.

A 20-year-old man from Apple Hill, Ontario, was

arrested and charged with break and enter. No items were stolen from either location.

Impaired driver

On June 23, a car went into the ditch on County Road 7 in Guilford township and ended up resting on its roof. The driver, a 43-year-old woman from Scarborough was subsequently charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle and over 80 mgs.

There were no major injuries.

Recovered vehicle

A blue Honda Foreman ATV was stolen from a residence on County Road 121 on June 23 but it was found abandoned on the nearby Harmony road. The ignition wires had been cut; otherwise there was no other damage.

Break and enters

A 14' Lund Big Fisherman boat and its 15 hp Johnson motor were stolen from a cottage on Airport Road, Lake Kashagawigamog. The boat had been tied to the dock and stolen sometime on the night of June 23.

A 1999 Mercury 9.9 hp outboard motor was stolen from an out building on Redken Drive in Minden Township.

No items were stolen after a garage door was pried open at a cottage on 12 Mile Lake Road.

A gray Craftsman reciprocating saw, 3/8" drill and metal tool box containing a set of Craftsman sockets and a variety of hand tools were stolen from a shed at a cottage on County Road 11 in Stanhope.

Cottage Lots For Sale

Colbourne Lake – County of Haliburton

The Ministry of Natural Resources is offering for sale nine vacant waterfront cottage lots in the Haliburton Highlands region of southern Ontario.

The lots are located on Colbourne Lake which is 30 kilometres west of Bancroft. Each lot is approximately 1 acre in size and the asking price for each is \$44,000.00.

All offers to purchase must be in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit (10% of the purchase price offered) in the form of a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance.

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Further information can be obtained at:
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email: floucks@hhhs.on.ca
No later than 4:00 p.m., July 21, 2001
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Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Michael Sanderson
Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3,
Geographic Township of Stanhope

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3, Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7106.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 2nd day of August, 2001 at the hour of 11 a.m. and, at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 19, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR#2
Minden, Ontario
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NOTICE

The Municipality of Highlands East, Ward 4, (former township of Monmouth), has made an application to the Registrar to declare the following unused interment rights (lots) abandoned, in the south Wilberforce Cemetery.

LOTS	PLOTS	CONCESSION
1A	1,5,6	7
1A	5,6,7,8	9
1	1,2,3,4,5,6	7
1	7 & 8	8
1	1,3,4,5,7,8	9
1	1,3,4,5,7,8	10
1	6,7,8	12
2	5 & 6	6
2	5,6,7,8	7
2	2,3,4,5,6,7,8	10
2	4,5,6,7,8	11
2	4,5,6,7,8	12
2	5,6,7,8	13
3	2,3,4,5,6,7,8	12
3	5,6,7,8	11
4	1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8	11
4	5,6,7,8	10
4	1,2,3,4,5,6,7	9
5	4,5,6,7,8	5
5	2,3,4,5,6,7,8	9
5	1,3,4,6,7,8	11
6	5 & 6	3
6	5,6,7,8	9
7	6,7,8	8
7	1,2,3	7
8	1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8	7
8	5,6,7	6
8	1,2,3,4	5

The Municipality of Highlands East is unaware of any ownership(s) to the above mentioned Cemetery Plots. If you have a Deed to any of the above plots, please contact Glen Madill at the Municipal Office at (705) 448-2981 or if you have inquiries. If no ownership for these plots can be produced, the Municipality will offer these plots for sale in the future.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Proposal Call for
National Child Benefit
Re-investment Plan Projects

Funding Period: September 1, 2001 to March 31, 2002

The Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Services Alliance invites submissions outlining proposals that support low income families with children in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County under one or more of the following Ministry of Community and Social Services objectives:

- Help prevent and reduce the depth of poverty;
- Promote continued attachment to the workforce resulting in fewer families with children having to rely on social assistance.

Interested agencies are invited to obtain additional information concerning the "request for proposal" from:

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Closing date: Friday, July 20th, 2001 4:30 p.m.

In the event only one reply is received, the Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Services Alliance reserves the right to either accept or refuse it.
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notices

JDH graduates ready for move to big school next door

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

For many of the Grade 8 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary, last week's graduation ceremony marked the passage of the half-way point of their educational career.

And although the gym at JDH was hot and stuffy, the cool demeanor and poise of the 94 graduates shone through. While obviously excited at the prospect of moving on to high school and the adventures and thrills that it will bring, the students were able to quietly bask in the praise that was heaped upon them.

"The young graduates before you tonight have a very, very bright future," said JDH Principal Michael Burke. "With hard work and a consistent effort this group will come to be our doctors, our teachers, our financial planners, tradespeople, medical practitioners, lawyers - every conceivable job and profession. I would like to wish them the best of luck in the future."

Burke added the teachers of JDH will miss the graduating class as they move on to face the tough challenges that await them at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"Many teachers at JDH have known most of our graduates for a number of years. For some teachers it's a sad event when these young people move on to the big



Valedictorian Hilary Wilson addresses the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary graduation

school next door. We will certainly miss them all."

In an address peppered with humorous anecdotes, Valedictorian Hilary Weston thanked the teachers that inspired and pushed her and her classmates to excellence. She also encouraged her fellow graduates to con-

tinue to grow and achieve as they make their beyond the halls of JDH.

"Now you can look back at the memories that you've made over the last few years including friends that have been there with you through it all and the teachers who have helped you get where you are today. I hope you have the courage to look deep within to make change whenever you can. I wish you to have the knowledge not to disturb the good that's already there. And that you have the self-respect to be the best you can be."

JDH's graduates (* with honours)

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Award winners

Grade 8 Subject Awards

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French - 8A) Gillian Ottley, 8B) Krystal English, 8C) Tim Pettit, 8D) Hilary Wilson
History - 8A) David Balaski, 8B) Nicole Grove, 8C) Kim Roberts, 8D) Adam Trueman
Math - 8A) Lisa Wright, 8B) Jamie Timbers, 8C) Laura Riley, 8D) Hilary Wilson
Music - 8A) Michael Flowers, 8B) Jamie Timbers, 8C) Laura Riley, 8D) Katie Lee
Phys. Ed. - 8A) Michael Flowers, 8B) Jesse Johnson, 8C) Tim Pettit, 8D) Simon Chow
Science and Tech. - 8A) Jenna Houghton, 8B) Jesse Johnson, 8C) Nicole Pockett, 8D) Stacey Coumbs
Geography - 8A) Erin Beggs, 8B) Jamie Timbers, 8C) Kim Roberts, 8D) Stacey Coumbs
Drama - 8A) Jenna Houghton, 8B) Pam Dobson, 8C) Ashlie Barry, 8D) Adam Trueman

Stuart Baker Memorial Awards

8A) Lisa Wright, 8B) Jamie Timbers, 8C) Nicole Pockett, 8D) Stacey Coumbs

Dot Burke Memorial Awards

8A) Mallory Bishop, 8B) Nicole Grove, 8C) Anna Schleifenbaum, 8D) Katie Lee

Douglas Devolin Citizenship Awards

8A) Mike Flowers, 8B) Jasmine Prindiville, 8C) Tim Pettit, 8D) Justin Burk

Charles Irish Top Academic Awards

8A) Gillian Ottley, 8B) Jesse Johnson, 8C) Laura Riley, 8D) Hilary Wilson

IMPORTANT CHANGES TO THE EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PROGRAM

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WHAT'S NEW

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- The benefit repayment (clawback) provision is no longer applicable for claimants who receive maternity, parental and sickness benefits, first-time claimants and claimants who make less than \$48,750 net annual income. Retroactive to the 2000 taxation year.
- Parents who took extended absences from the workforce to care for young children may now be able to qualify for EI regular benefits like other workers. Retroactive to October 1, 2000.
- Self-employed fishers can now benefit fully from the changes made to maternity, parental and sickness benefits. Retroactive to December 31, 2000.

AUTOMATIC RETROACTIVE PAYMENTS

Since mid-June, Human Resources Development Canada has been automatically issuing retroactive payments for adjustments to EI claims affected by the changes. The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency will forward retroactive payments for clawback (2000 taxation year) automatically in about two months.

* The intensity rule, which gradually reduces the basic benefit rate of 55% to 50% for frequent EI users, proved to be ineffective and was removed.

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Spirit of Summer theme for Country Good Times

As summer 2001 settles in, in earnest, here in our part of the Highlands, the pace picks up and the residents become encompassed by and immersed in all the annual events and activities. This as well as carrying on businesses and trying to enjoy visiting relatives and friends, and some of the beauty of our natural surroundings.

The United Church people presented a hugely successful strawberry Supper on Sat. June 30, feeding over 300 people a delicious meal. So much time and energy went into that much anticipated annual supper. Thanks to all of the organizers and workers.

Elaina Panopolous won the Strawberry Design Hummingbird Feeder and Gardening Gloves, and Marjorie Tighe won the Strawberry Jam in the free draw at the supper.

"Spirit of Summer" is the Country Good Times Theme this summer. Have heard of several floats/entries being readied for the parade on Sat. July 14. Plan to dance on Fri. July 13 to the Fabulous Lincolnaires Band and on Sat. July 14 to the Music Music Video Dance. The Lincolnaires from the Oshawa area play wonderful 1950's much that was so enjoyed last year that they are back. That dance is a real family affair and only costs \$5.00.

Congratulations to Robin Newell of Essonville who was the valedictorian for the O.A.C. graduating class at the

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Hilda Clark

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Haliburton Highland Secondary School on Tuesday, June 26, 2001. Robin, daughter of Sue Newell, will be attending Brock University in St. Catharines, where she will major in French specialization.

Thanks to Dalyn Pickens of Gooderham, who has given the W.H. Guild a real antique, hand operated ice cream maker. It will be part of the Country Customs afternoon at the Outpost Museum on Tuesday July 10 beginning at 1 p.m. All welcome. Admission by donation.

Flo Taylor, Hilda Clark, and Gill Stephen, representing the Heritage Guild staffed a table at Gooderham's Authors Day on Sat. June 30. They provided information about and displayed copies of Mustard Plasters and Handcars by G. LeRoy Miller.

Bruce Gibbs and Flo Taylor will be at Outpost Thurs. July 5, 1:30 - 3:30 and 7 to 9 to talk about logging/ lumbering/ veneer industry in this area. and to explain items in display that will be on all summer.



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- Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.
- We're Back! Wheels to Meals Kennisis Lake! Beginning July 9th, 12 noon, every 2nd Monday of the month at Kennisis Lake Marina and beginning July 23rd, 12 noon every 4th Monday of the month at The Cookhouse at the Haliburton Forest. Meals are \$7.00 including taxes and are available to anyone 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+. By reservation only. Please call Home Support at 457-2941 to register.
- C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre is located in the Halco Plaza, lower level C.H.A.C.E. A variety of activities and crafts happening daily for Preschool and School aged children. Small material charge of \$2.00 will be charged for crafts. Bingo will be held daily through July & August. Call Abby. Wendy or Kim at 457-2989 for more information.
- Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays (except July 9) at 7:30 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- To July 5: Summer Event for school age children at CHACE Resource Centre in Haliburton, all day, for the whole week. Flat fee of \$2 will be charged for materials for craft. This week's project: 3D Fish. For info. call 457-2989. Everyone welcome.
- July 3: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders touring schedule - July 2001. Time: 10:30 Destination: Donald to Richie Falls 20 km or Milburn Road at Gelert 35 km. Start: Donald. Level: Novice. Surface: Railway Line. Trail Captains: Glen and Heather Scully 457-2983. Picnic lunch at Richie Falls.
- July 4: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon at Rip's in West Guilford. Enjoy a great meal at a low price. Available to everyone aged 55+. Reservations required. Call Home Support at 457-2941.
- July 5: The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our Photo Health Card Clinic back to Minden Hospital, 6 McPherson St., on Thursday, July 5th to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa 1-905-434-3700 to book.
- July 5: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Haliburton, held at the Town Docks from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- July 5: Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing at the Legion, Haliburton, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- July 6: Music by the Gull, a weekly free concert beside the Gull River in Minden, in front of the Post Office. This week featuring Kidd Country, 7 p.m.
- July 6: Join Home Support at the Drop-in Centre for cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- July 7: Strawberry/Salad Supper, Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. 118 - Airport Rd. 2 sittings - 5 and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10, Children \$5, pre-schoolers free. For tickets call Myra, 754-1457.
- July 7: The Charter Meeting of the Moores' Lake Property Owners' Association, Saturday 10 a.m. at the Noble Motel and Restaurant, Hwy. 35 in Moore Falls. Guest Speakers: Ross Rigney - Reeve of Minden Hills, Darrell Selsky - President of FOCA. Property owners from Moore Lake, East Moore Lake and the Gull River from Moore Lake to Elliot's Falls, please join us for coffee. For information call 454-2577.
- July 8: Join H.A.R.C. (Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists) on Sunday, July 8th for a day trip to Red Pine Lake and Black Cat Lake. Meet at the Kennisis Lake dam, 10 a.m. Bring lunch and drink. A BBQ will be held later in the day. Please bring your own food, drink and utensils if you wish to attend. This trip will include portaging. For more info contact Sue at 286-6411.
- July 9 - 12: Summer Event for school age children at CHACE Resource Centre in Haliburton, all day, for the whole week. Flat fee of \$2 will be charged for materials for craft. This week's project: Painted Flower Pots. For info. call 457-2989. Everyone welcome.
- July 9: Alzheimer Society Support Group. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You Are Not Alone. Monday, July 9th in Haliburton. 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Home Support Bldg. Halco Mall. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Sandi May at the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area, 1-800-561-2588.
- July 10: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders touring schedule - July 2001. Time: 8:00 Destination: West Guilford to Stanhope 28 km or St. Peter's Church 20 km. Start: West Guilford Community Centre. Level: Novice. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captains: Gord and Doris Pierson 754-3257. Breakfast after the ride at Rip's in West Guilford.
- July 11: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon at Kei's in Haliburton. Enjoy a great meal at a low price. Available to everyone aged 55+. Reservations required. Call Home Support at 457-2941.
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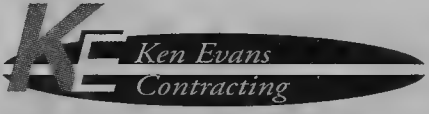
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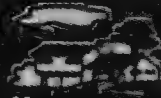
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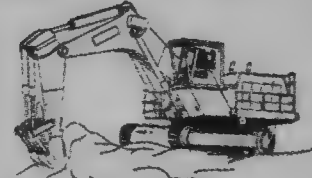
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Gooderham elementary celebrates graduation



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Staff Reporter

Different schools, same story. Last week, both Wilberforce Elementary School and Gooderham Elementary School said goodbye to their Grade 6 graduates and their dedicated principal, Georgiena Boyle.

"It was very rewarding when I was at Gooderham. I really enjoyed it. I loved my time at Wilberforce, too. There was wonderful staff and kids, but I felt torn all the time between the two," Boyle told the crowd at the Glamorgan Community Centre during last Tuesday's graduation ceremony. "I felt I could do a better job as a special education teacher."

Boyle has been working in education for close to 25 years and says her career is nearing its end. With the switch from

being principal of the two schools to becoming the special education teacher at JDHES in Haliburton, it's welcoming to have her career come full circle, she says. Her teaching specialty has always been in special education and she will be teaching eight students in behavioural education at JDHES.

"It's been really difficult to work in two schools. I had the opportunity to work in a behavioural class... It's a good way to end my career to do something that I really enjoy."

Ten Grade 6 students graduated to Grade 7 and will be making the move with principal Boyle to JDHES. Devin Hunter and Nikole Robinson took turns to give the time-honoured valedictory address, but the speech had one other theme than the moving on from crayons to perfume.

"We would like to thank Ms. Boyle. You know what? I don't think any of us have

ever been in her office," said Devin and Nikole.

From all the things experienced over the last six years, these two will remember the best and worst times but from "all the old memories... we will remember this graduation."

The 10 2001 Gooderham graduates are: Devin Hunter, Nikole Robinson, Tiffany Billings, Sandra Cary, Jordana Graham, Ebonne Guy, Shannon Horvath, Jordan Lesich, Brandon Loney and Lesley Trotter.

"They've had a variety of talents," said Grade 6 teacher, Blake Paton, who adds their skills went from story writing to mathematics. "It's really fortunate to have had them. It's my loss, but go they must."

In the Grade 6 awards, Tiffany Boyle was honoured with the Citizenship award, Lesley Trotter, Academic award, Devin Hunter, Physical Education and the OPC Leadership award. Grade 5 student

Gooderham's 2001 Graduating Class

(In alphabetical order)

Tiffany Billings, Sandra Cary, Jordana Graham, Ebonne Guy, Shannon Horvath, Devin Hunter, Jordan Lesich, Brandon Loney, Nikole Robinson and Lesley Trotter.

Ashley MacDuff won the "I Can" award.

Since Boyle worked at two schools she relied heavily on her faculty to pull the school through. She would like to thank them all for their contributions to making this school serve its community the way a school should.

The Gooderham staff are: Grade 4/5/6, Blake Paton, Grade 1/2/3, Carol Mathewwon, Arts/Special Education resource, Susan Rusaw,

JK/SK, Kelly Stevenson, Educational Assistant, Sandi Winder, Secretary, Jackie Mayhew and the custodian, Cheryl Billings.

Boyle also made a call out to the audience to join the Gooderham Elementary School Council, smiling when she said the members have endured the boredom of reading between the lines of government policy to ensure the school continues to function. After next year the school is under threat of being closed like Dorset Elementary School was this year. The school will need a strong council.

The following are this year's council: Parent Representatives—Chair, Karen Loney, Margaret Graham, Robin Graham, Mary Anne-Grech, Barb Hunter, Cammie MacDuff, Richard Pasley, and Joan Trotter - teacher representative, Kelly Stevenson, Support Staff Representative, Sandi Wander, Community Representative, Faye Snider and the Principal, Georgiena Boyle.

Graduates say goodbye to Wilberforce school

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A community is losing more than students to the passing of time.

Next year Wilberforce Elementary School will not only be without 19 Grade 6 students who have graduated, but also Principal, Georgiena Boyle and teacher, Dan Lee.

The 19 graduates are moving on to JDHES with Georgiena Boyle who will become a teacher again after working as a principal for four years; one year with both Wilberforce and Gooderham and three more with Gooderham. Dan Lee will be teaching a French immersion class at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

Valedictorian Jocelyn Donaldson spoke of the past to illustrate how the graduates have progressed to their new achievement in education.

"We learned our ABCs and our 1-2-3s. We've made friends and started relationships that will last a lifetime," Jocelyn said. "Here's a tip for all of you that will have the privilege of Laura Scheffee as your teacher next year: definitely get in good with her (by giving her) death by chocolate pudding. Come to me after if you need the recipe."

Jocelyn thanked the parents who were a constant reminder to go to school and finish homework and who were also there to drive them when they were late.

"Remember to never stop learning and growing into a better person. Add value to family and community...live life to its fullest," Jocelyn told the restless crowd.

In Grade 6, the Academic award,



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which honours a student who achieves the highest marks, was awarded to Billie Rose Clarkson; exemplifying leadership qualities, the Leadership award was earned by Jennifer Cumming; the Citizenship award was earned by Jessica Foulds; Athletic award earned by Whitney Bekkema; and the Perseverance

award was earned by Jocelyn Donaldson.

Community strength was evident in the volunteers that turned out throughout the year for the school. Nearly 20 volunteers were thanked at the ceremony for their dedication and hard work in such things such as the breakfast club. They were given candles by the school.

Wilberforce's 2001 Graduating Class

(In alphabetical order)

Ashley Alden, Whitney Bekkema, Billie Rose Clarkson, Peter Cowen, Jennifer Cumming, Adam DeCarlo, Jocelyn Donaldson, Daniel Drain, Jessica Foulds, Stephanie Godfrey, Joel Grant, Austin Harris-Saxby, Kasey Lewis, Stephanie Lewis, Jordan Mannell, Jesse Quibell, Joanna Rowbottom, Brendan Watson and Chris Woolacott.

"Without the volunteers life would be very difficult...Thank you to all of you," said Boyle.

The school wished to thank the School Council Members who helped throughout the year and were integral to the Wilberforce school functioning: Chairperson, Janice Guyton, co-chairperson, Suzie Donaldson, school Principal, Georgiena Boyle, Judy Cumming, Casey Forget, Janice Gadway, Cindy Ruddell, Linda St. Godard, Tammy Vaughan, Michelle Taylor, Sandra Harris,

Richard Scott Hollywood, Christine Lynd, Shelley Godfrey, and John Goverde.

"It certainly made my life much easier. I thank each and everyone of you for your help this year," said Boyle.

"We all care a great deal for your kids...thank you for a wonderful year."

Archie Stouffer students explore past with storytelling experience

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Crossing the generation divide is being done one story at a time with a concept as old as civilization.

More than 600 Grade 5 students across the province created a link between the past and the future by hearing stories from parents, grandparents, relatives and neighbours and then telling them to others.

The idea was the brainchild of Jim Blake, a local Haliburtonian, and Dan Yashinsky from the The Storytellers School of Toronto.

Two years ago they got a Provincial Millennium grant to The Portage Project Storybook to create a collection of stories into one book. It was unveiled at last week's celebration ceremony at Archie Stouffer Elementary School to honour those ASES students whose stories are included.

"We wanted to get a oral history snapshot of Ontario based on the oral history as told by Grade 5 students," Blake said.

The focus for the project was to continue the tradition of oral history to provide a way for family stories to become recorded and shared with communities across the province. With so many stories they asked the students to pick out the best.

"The whole idea of crossing a divide... it's like a historical page.

When you go on a canoe trip you can only pack so much with you. You have to be very selective with what you pack. Because we can only fit so much in the book we asked them to be very selective,"



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Jim Blake admires the Portage Project Storybook at Archie Stouffer Elementary Blake said.

There were 600 student contributors and more than 800 storybooks in total were distributed to the schools, community libraries and the three district boards: Toronto, Peel and Trillium Lakelands.

One student got more out of the experience than he ever imagined.

"I was very surprised. I was just very proud. I wanted to know more stories," said Marcus Hewitt, who learned he was

an eighth generation Sawyer from his Nanna, Mabel Brannigan. She told him Josiah Sawyer first settled in Lower Canada, Quebec today, during the late 1700s and gave birth to two boys, David and Benjamin. These two Sawyers became the first white settlers to Haliburton County. David settled at Soyer's Lake—misspelled by a surveyor—and Benjamin settled in what is now known as Minden Township.

James, Benjamin's son, was the first settler born in Anson Township during the early 1800s a few blocks from where Marcus now lives.

Brannigan was glad to share her story and looks forward to sharing more this summer with Marcus.

"I'm was just thrilled to hear him talk...I enjoyed all the stories—I think it's great. It's not often we get the chance to talk about our heritage to instill in the younger children," Brannigan said. Turning to Marcus she said, "We have a lot more to share. Don't we Marcus?"

Five schools per board were chosen by the provincial government. There were 30 classes in total that participated.

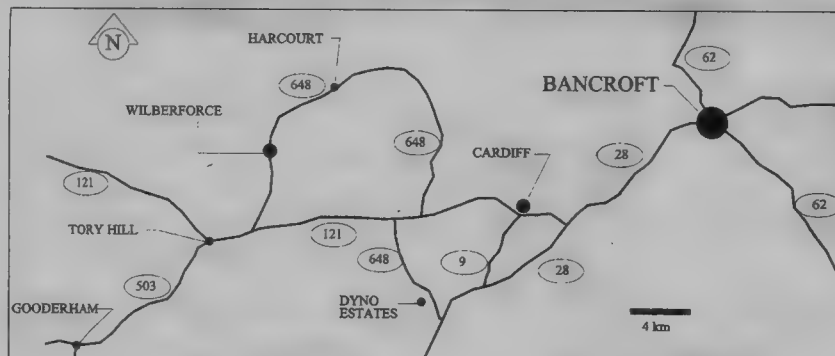
Archie Stouffer Elementary School, the Ridgewood Public School in Cobocok and three Huntsville elementary schools participated from the Trillium Lakelands district.

The submitted stories ranged from the comedic to the tragic. The project spanned the entire year from the collection of the stories, writing them down, editing and to the final design and distribution of the books. The book is organized into 21 categories such as War, Tragic Tales and Original Yarn after the collection was complete.

"The whole idea was to get all these kids and families excited about the importance of their own history, their own stories and the importance of telling them," Blake said. "It isn't until you get older and your parents die you realize that they told you stories that you don't remember."

MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Class Environmental Assessment WILBERFORCE WATER TREATMENT AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM



The Study

The Municipality of Highlands East has initiated a Class Environmental Assessment study to examine improvements to the Wilberforce water treatment and distribution system, in the Village of Wilberforce, Haliburton County.

Various improvements are required to bring the water treatment and distribution system into compliance with the new Ontario Drinking Water Protection Regulation 459/00. Regulation 459/00 mandates certain minimum requirements including disinfection (chlorination), monitoring, sampling and control systems to ensure public health and safety. Major improvements are anticipated to include wellhead protection, construction of a water treatment facility, water storage reservoir, replacement and expansion of the existing distribution system and the installation of fire hydrants throughout the village. The Regulation further stipulates that the system must comply by December 31, 2002.

The Process

The study is following the approved planning process for Schedule "C" projects as defined in the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment (June 2000) with the opportunity for public input throughout. A Public Information Centre (PIC) will be held in Summer 2001 to present the findings and obtain public input and comment. A further notice advising of the date, time and location will be published in the local newspaper. Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Study Report (ESR) will be available for public review and comment.

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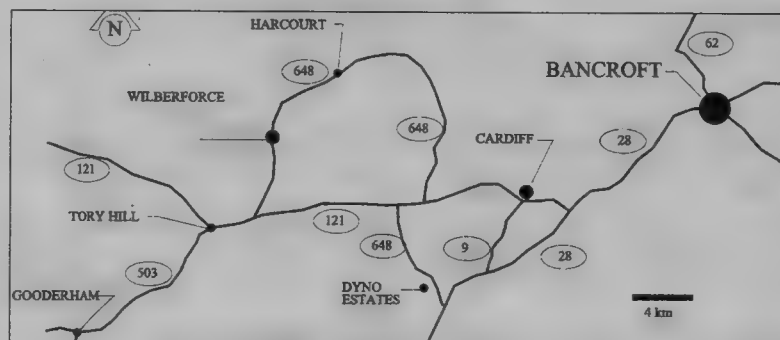
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MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT

Class Environmental Assessment CARDIFF/BICROFT WATER TREATMENT AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM



The Study

The Municipality of Highlands East has initiated a Class Environmental Assessment study to examine improvements to the Cardiff/Bicroft Heights water treatment and distribution system, in the Village of Cardiff, Haliburton County.

Various improvements are required to bring the water treatment and distribution system into compliance with the new Ontario Drinking Water Protection Regulation 459/00. Regulation 459/00 mandates certain minimum requirements including disinfection (chlorination), monitoring, sampling and control systems to ensure public health and safety. The distribution system may be improved through the installation of new piping and looping of the system to minimize dead end lines. The Regulation further stipulates that the system must comply by December 31, 2002.

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Harcourt celebrates unveiling of heritage sign

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Valerie Smith

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The last couple of weeks have been busy in Harcourt. It has been a pitch-in week and people have been busy giving Harcourt a facelift. Cindy Baumhour and Lisa Lewis have been very busy painting and filling planters with flowers, which have been placed in front of homes along the highway running through Harcourt. Ten beautiful planters can be seen adorning the roadsides. Mel and Val Smith spent a day cutting and trimming the grass around the Community Centre.

On June 23, at 10 a.m., 11 energetic children came out to take part in the "Harcourt Clean-up Day". They picked up everything from pop cans, to paper, to a car muffler - or part of one, until they filled nine very large garbage bags. The children were rewarded with a barbecue lunch, donuts and drinks and Harcourt tee-shirts. They went home with smiles on their faces, tummies full and an awareness of keeping their community clean. We are very proud of Sklar Lewis, Jordan Melville, Sean Baumhour, Andrew Rowbottom, Andy Donaldson, Ryan Baumhour, JoAnna Rowbottom, Jessie London, Samantha London, Alyssa London and Austin Griffin. We must thank parents Lisa Lewis, Paul Rowbottom, Lynn London and Cindy Baumhour for all your help and Steven Donaldson for hauling the garbage away.

On Saturday, June 23, 25 members of the community gathered at the corner of Elephant Lake Road and Hwy. 648 to celebrate the unveiling of the Harcourt Heritage Sign. Local artist Andy Hillo was commissioned by the Harcourt Recreation and Development Committee to paint two heritage signs; one to be located on the west side of the town of Harcourt, and the other on the east. The east sign sits on the corner of life-long resident Harcourt (Sonny) Pacey's property. The background of the sign is a royal blue with a gold-coloured train engine representing the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway line (I.B. & O.) which was built in 1890. In 1911, a railway station was built in Harcourt and was known as Mumford Station to the railway community. Mumford Station (Harcourt) was at mileage 34.9 east of Howland Junction. Thus, under the large letters there appears the name (Old Mumford Station). In large letters is the year 1903 which is the year that Harcourt was founded.

Andy Hillo and Mel Smith put up the first sign while Ross Couvert and Mel Smith needed Lee Donaldson's help with the second one. On hand for the unveiling were representatives from a number of the original Harcourt families.

Ed Mumford is the son of John Arthur and Annie (Drumm) Mumford. John Arthur was born in 1898 at the original Mumford homestead on Mumford Road, lot 14, con. 22, Cardiff Township. Ed's grandfather, John Potter Mumford, moved up to this area from Brighton. He was mar-



Ed Mumford, Yvonne McMullin, Doreen Oakes, Harcourt Pacey, Steve Donaldson and Leo Arponen were on hand for the unveiling of the new Harcourt Heritage Sign.

ried to Alice Pacey. Ed and wife Mary live on his father's homestead located on the Mumford Road where Ed grew up with his seven brothers and one sister.

Yvonne (Schickler) McMullin, granddaughter of Ephram and Jane Schickler, represented the Schickler family. Her grandfather, Ephram Schickler, born in 1871, was appointed Harcourt postmaster in 1912 and remained as such until 1938 when he died. Her grandmother, Jane Schickler, born in 1877, took over as postmistress in 1938 and worked as such until 1943. Ephram and Jane ran the local store until their daughter Bessie and her husband Amos took over. Yvonne's father, Russell Schickler, along with her mother Catherine, built the Elephant Lake Lodge.

Doreen (Townsend) Oakes represented the Townsend family of Harcourt. Doreen is the great granddaughter of George and Sarah Townsend, granddaughter of Jemina Townsend and daughter of Charles Wellington Townsend and Jennie. Charles was born in 1890 in Beach Ridge. The Townsend family lived at Beach Ridge, Bowers Marsh and Highland Grove which were and are communities in and around Harcourt until 1923 when they purchased their family homestead just a half-mile east of the Elephant Lake turn. Here they raised their family of 12 children.

Harcourt (Sonny) Pacey represented the Pacey family. Harcourt is the son of Henry and Ada Pacey. Henry Pacey was born in 1886 and died in 1966. Henry came to Harcourt in 1903 from Havelock with his father Joseph Pacey and mother Elizabeth (Cummings) Pacey. Their first home was where Harcourt's present day machine shop, owned by Kenny and Marge Lewins, is now. Henry married Ada Schickler who was born in 1897 in Bird's Creek. She died in 1983. Ada was a sister of Russell Schickler. Henry and Ada Pacey built their home just a half-mile east of Elephant Lake Road across the lane from the Townsend family. They raised their six children there.

Steven Donaldson represented the Donaldson family. Steve is the son of Lorne Donaldson. Lorne was born in 1931 in McGeary Flats. Lorne is the son of Bill and Alice Donaldson. Bill was born in McGeary Flats. Bill and Alice came to Harcourt in

1934 and lived in a log cabin on the Mumford Road. They then built their home where Ridgeview Restaurant is presently located. They raised a family of 12 children - 6 boys and 6 girls.

Leo Arponen is leaning against the sign. His father was Ernie Arponen and mother

was Tyne. His father bought 100 acres of land on Elephant Lake in the 40s and started Silver Springs Lodge. He built their home and a couple of small cabins where the present day Silver Springs Lodge is located. They rented boats out and had the area's only steam bath before moving to Bancroft in 1955.

Four generations of the Townsend family were present for the unveiling: Doreen (Townsend) Oakes, daughter Valerie Smith, granddaughter Dawn Sebris-McMillan, and great granddaughter Rachel Sebris-McMillan.

There was a Year-end Pre-teen Dance on June 29. On July 6 we have our Big Bingo coming up and the beginning of our Mixed Three Pitch Tournament that will run all weekend with an outdoor dance on Saturday night. Come out and join us for some fun. Bingo, Three Pitch Ball and Dancing - we have it all!

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Orval Donaldson who has just undergone a quintuple heart bypass. Hear you are doing well and talking about the Bass Tournament, July 28. Hope to see you there. On a sadder note - our deepest sympathy is extended to the Coughlin family and their recent loss of Dorothy's mother.

Contingency Plan Inspection/ Annual Work Schedule

Bancroft-Minden Forest

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Bancroft Minden Forest Company (BMFC) would like to advise you that the 2001 - 2002 contingency forest management plan/annual work schedule (AWS) has been completed, is approved and is available for public inspection.

There has been a delay in the approval of the final Bancroft Minden Forest 2001-2002 forest management plan and the contingency forest management plan/AWS will allow forest management operations to continue until the final plan is approved.

The contingency plan/AWS will be effective from July 12, 2001 to September 30, 2001. The contingency forest management plan/AWS will also serve as the annual work schedule for the same period.

The contingency forest management plan describes activities such as timber harvesting, regeneration, tending and ground application of herbicide.

The purpose of this public consultation opportunity is to provide the public with an opportunity to inspect and comment on the approved contingency forest management plan/AWS.

The approved contingency forest management plan/AWS will be available for a period 15 days (June 27, 2001 to July 11, 2001), by arranging an appointment (including appointments during non-business hours) at the following locations:

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Bancroft District Office
Hwy. 28 South
Bancroft, Ontario
Tel.: (613) 332-3940

Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy 35 Bypass
Minden, Ontario
Tel.: (705) 286-1521

Bancroft Minden Forest Company
Birds Creek Plaza, Hwy 62N
Bancroft, Ontario
Tel.: (613) 332-6890

Min. of Natural Resources
300 Water Street, 4th Floor S
Peterborough, Ontario
Tel.: (705) 755-3219

Min. of Natural Resources
Natural Resources Information Centre
Room M1-73, Macdonald Block
900 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
Tel.: (416) 314-1174

The planning team for the forest management plan consists of the following people:

Jon Orpana, R.P.F., Plan Author, BMFC
Bruce Fleck, R.P.F., Forester, MNR Bancroft
Brian Vermeersch, Area Supervisor, MNR Bancroft
Kathy Irwin, Biologist, MNR Bancroft
Mike Turner, R.P.F., Forester, MNR Minden

A mapped summary of operations that are scheduled can be obtained upon request from Susan Kuiack (613) 332-3940 ext. 214 at the Bancroft District Office.

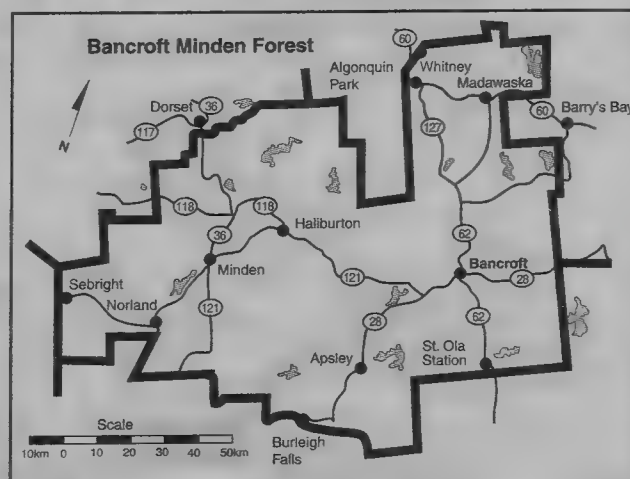
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For further information please contact either of the following people during normal business hours:

Bruce Fleck, R.P.F.
Area Forester
Min. of Natural Resources
Hwy. 28 S
P.O. Box 500
Bancroft ON K0L 1C0
Tel.: (613) 332-3940, ext. 236

Jon Orpana, R.P.F.
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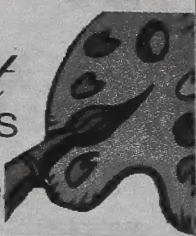
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Saturday, July 7, 2001
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Moving Sale -
household items & toys, etc.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, July 17 at 9 a.m.
Large Liquidation Auction Sale of chattels and some cabins of the business known as Deer Lodge, located on North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.

PARTIAL LISTING: Cold Draft ice maker, Garland 36" table top propane grill, Silver King milk dispenser, Curtis 7" cooler, stainless steel sink, Savory propane toaster, Garland propane 10-burner stove, 20 tables, assorted chairs, assorted dressers, plate warmer, Garland propane 36" two-level oven, pine chesterfield set, various dishes, pictures, desks, assorted Pyrex fire extinguishers, TV tower and antenna, bedding, mattresses, pillows, the "Highland Queen" tour boat, many cabins and much, much more!

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Please note:
Cabins and Highland Queen tour boat will be auctioned in late afternoon

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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MABEE AUCTION SALE

Sat., July 7 • 10:00 a.m.
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WHITES AUCTION SALE

Sat., July 7, 2001 • 10:00 a.m.
Contents of the home of Leslie Shaw who has sold his property. Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S. approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety)

Sale to consist of furniture, appliances, household goods, tools and miscellaneous items, 3.5 h.p. Husqavama 20" lawn mower, Honda lawn mower, 6 speed Craftsman elec. start 8 h.p. snowblower, gas Husqavama weed eater, leaf blower, 3 pc. stack Mastercraft tool box, ladders, Hummingbird fishfinder, qty. fishing equipment, qty. hand, power and garden tools, 12' alum. boat, 2 electric boat motors, 9 h.p. Viking boat motor with tank, lumber, BBQ, screen doors, etc. Please note this is only a partial listing of a very full sale. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. Methods of payment are: Cash, cheque (with 2 pcs. I.D.), Visa, Interac. Whites Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone (613) 339-2350, fax: (613) 339-1572, e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net
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WHITES AUCTION SALE

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to
STEVEN

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born at 10:19 p.m.
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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone who came or donated to our Jack and Jill party on June 9, 2001. We would like to especially thank Maggie, Kevin and kids who worked so hard, Darlene and Dave Johnson for all their help, Brian and Anne from Halls Lake Market for the fantastic food, Judy Carpenter for her magic touch and delicious cake, Madeleine and P.G. for the great music, Andy and Joyce Broersma and family for all their help to make our evening fantastic. Kelly Harrison and Steve Cunningham.

450 IN MEMORIAM

BONE, DALE - In loving memory of my Dad (Dale Bone). You taught me things to make me smart
You gave me love and filled my heart
There will never be anyone else, That makes me feel the way you did.
Thanks, Dad.
Please remember Dale as that is all we have!
Loving you always, Alexis
XOXOXO

450 IN MEMORIAM

BONE - In loving memory of Dale Bone who was stolen from the ones that love him on July 7, 2000.

They say time heals
- memories are golden
- you'll get over it
- get on with your life
- it's better to have loved and lost than never have loved.
Well, time doesn't heal, it just drags on.

Memories are not golden, they are heart breaking.
Get over what? Dale's life or the fact that he was stolen from us.
If I have not loved Dale, I wouldn't hurt so much.
Please remember Dale - Love, Vivian.

CLEMENT - In loving memory of my dear friend and neighbour, Iris (Miller) Clement.

A year has passed since you left us. Each time I look across the road, I see your beautiful roses.
You were a wonderful person, a great neighbour, a wonderful friend,

450 IN MEMORIAM

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And we miss you very much, Iris. God keep you in His loving care. Your friend and neighbour, Dorothy Wilson.

460 OBITUARIES

ELSIE MAY McCOLL
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital with her family at her side on Tuesday, June 26, 2001
in her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Alfred David McColl and daughter of the late Jack and Clara Madill. Loving mother of Beatrice and her husband the late Frank Juszczynski of Peterborough, Clayton and his wife Lela of Eagle Lake, Sylvia and her husband Rowatt Jones of Cranberry Lake, Doris and her husband Don Larmer of Peterborough, Glen of Eagle Lake, Sylvia and her husband Doug Holland of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of 18 grandchildren

460 OBITUARIES

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and 27 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren. Dear sister of Frank (Betty), Henry (Mary), Evelyn Swinson, Lloyd (Audrie), and predeceased by Allan, Emma Morrison, and Cecil. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, June 28, 2001, at 11 a.m. Interment at the Gooderham Cemetery. Reception followed in the lounge at the Parklane Apartments, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
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Local camps help give youth with disabilities a summer to remember

This spring, five local summer camps have teamed up to help send kids to Camp Towhee, a therapeutic summer camp in Haliburton for children and teens with learning disabilities.

Camp Manitou, Camps Northway and Wendigo, Camp Tamakwa, Camp Tanamakoon and Camp Arowhon, have joined forces. The camps and their camper families are helping to give the gift of camping to children who need it most – and to make a difference in those children's lives. By giving money to send a child to Camp Towhee, the local camp community is making a strong local social commitment.

It costs more than \$5,500 to send a child to Towhee for three weeks. Government grants to the camp have been frozen since 1992, and yet the

waiting list of children in need grows longer every year.

Camp Towhee is run by Integra, a non-profit children's mental health centre which provides counselling and other services to children and teens with learning disabilities. Five to ten percent of the general population have a learning disability. Almost half of those develop social, emotional and behavioural problems related to their disability.

Youth with learning disabilities are over-represented in the young offender system and the welfare system. Half of all suicides by children under 15 are committed by children with learning disabilities. These are the outcomes that Integra changes.

Research has demonstrated that a summer at Camp Towhee has made a profound difference in the lives of

these children. Camp Towhee's mission is for socially isolated children to learn how to make and keep friends, to take safe risks and to experience success, both socially and physically, all in a highly supportive treatment setting.

The Camp Towhee campaign will grow in future years to include more camps. Children come in the thousands to these Muskoka and Algonquin camps every summer – from Canada and the US, Europe and Central America. These campers and their families benefit so much from the beauty of the Ontario northland; how fitting that they are now giving something back.

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